## Criminal Indictments Against Railroad Financiers



VOL. LXXXII. WEATHER— Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight, Tuesday probably cloudy; light southwest wind

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

NO. 74.

Mobilize Troops to Invade Egypt and Russian Caucasus; Martial law all over Egypt.

Are Renewing Stupendous Attack Along the Extended Battle Line in Flanders and France against the

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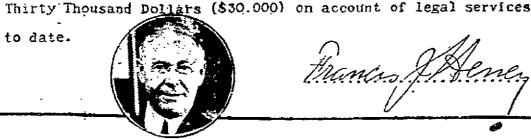
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR 607-608-809-610 Kone Building TELEPHONE MAIN 3951

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

June 5, 1905.

Received of Contra Costa Water Company the sum of

to date.



RECEIPT OF FRANCIS J. HENEY TO THE CONTRA COSTA WATER COMPANY FOR \$30,000.

FRANCIS J. HENEY, CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR, IN HIS SPEECH AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER FRIDAY NIGHT DE-CLARED HE DID NOT GET \$30,000 IN ONE FEE F R O M THE CONTRA COSTA WATER COMPANY, AS CHARGED IN THE TRIBUNE.

MR. HENEY, THE TRIBUNE PRESENTS ABOVE YOUR RECEIPT FOR THE \$30,000. IT BEARS YOUR SIGNATURE. IT IS A PUBLIC DOC-UMENT NOW ON THE FILES OF THE WATER COMPANY.

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE, MR. HENEY, NAILS YOU TO THE MAST. YOU SIGNED YOUR NAME TO A RECEIPT FOR THE \$30,000.

## CARRANZA'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN AT CONFERENCE

SENATOR GEO. C. PERKINS

**ENDORSES F. S. STRATTON** 

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—I STRONGLY INDORSE

THE CANDIDACY OF FREDERICK S. STRAT-

TON FOR JUSTICE OF THE APPELLATE

COURT. HE IS IN EVERY WAY QUALIFIED

FOR THE HIGH POSITION HE SEEKS, AND I

URGE MY FRIENDS TO GIVE HIM THEIR

ENDORSED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

The late Chief Justice William II, Reatty had the following to say of

Dear Mr. Stratton: If I can serve you in any way I shall

be glad to do so. Before doing or saying anything we must

talk the matter over and determine what it is most expedient, in your interests, for me to do. In the meantime you

GEORGE C. PERKINS, U. S. Senator.

San Francisco, May 1, 1914.

W. H. BEATTY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1914.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 2,-The conference of revolutionary chiefs at Aguas Culientes has disregarded General Carranza's protest and elected Eulalio Gutierrez Provisional President of Mexico, according to an official report reaching border today,

stitutionalist revolution. He is regarded, however, as more of a sympathizer with conditions of evacuation of Vera Cruz. Villa in the present controversy. The naming of Gutierrez as head of the convention of chiefs and acting chief executive of the nation came as a surprise at this time. He previously had not been mentioned as a possibility for the office Details of the voting were not received

The new President of Mexico comes of the lower middle classes. Before he became a revolutionist he

The voting at the convention did not end until after midnight. Gutierrez received 85 votes. His nearest

HEARTY SUPPORT.

delegates voted. CIVIL WAR THREATENED.

competitor was General Juan Cabral, the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Latest official

dispatches today from Mexico City said that Carranza was threatening civil war unless the convention compiled with his demand to retire Villa and Zapata with Gutierrez was appointed provisional demand to retire Villa and Zapata with governor of the State of San Luis Potosi his resignation. The Mexico City papers by Carranza at the beginning of the con- by order of Carranza, are publishing the correspondence with Washington over the The United States has addressed a not through the Brazilian minister in Mexico City to General Carranza reiterating its willingness to withdraw the American forces in Vera Cruz, but insisting on a ompliance with the original demands o the State Department for certain guar

> A copy of the note was sent simultancously to the American consular agent at Election Betting Aguas Calientes to be laid formally beore the convention. The document sets forth that the United States has been

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## Shows Close Fight Canal Again Closed;

EMPEROR WILLIAM, IN

SPEECH TO SOLDIERS;

By Associated Press.

with these words:

IS SURE OF VICTORY

BERLIN, Nov. 2, via London.

10:55 a. m .-- In an address at

Brandenburg, in France, recently at a point behind the forts. Emperor William closed his speech

"When the war is finished we should see each other again. Under all circumstances the enemy will be beaten."

This information is conveyed in

a letter received in Berlin from the front,

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.-Betting that Governor Johnson would carry the state stood 2 to 1 in his favor, and 19

test and the edds that Phelan would get more votes than Heney were 2 to 1.

That prohibition would fail was a 6 to

## Philippine Recruits

A large detachment of recruits and casuals numbering more than a thou-Fort McDowell, Angel Island. They are to sail for the Philippines on the transport leaving Thursday. These men nave been gathered by recruit-ing officers of the United States army at a half dozen points in the East.

### Governor Learns of Operation on Son

Hiram W. Johnson Jr., had been operated on for mastolditis and was thought to be recovering, though his condition had been

## Japan Continues Its

PEKING, Nov. 2.-A wireless message

# Teutons Strike Enemy Terrific Blow

## Charged With Trust **Violations**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Crimi- By Associated Press. nal indictments were returned today by the United States Hartford Railroad Company, in- North sear --cluding William Rockefeller, The fighting in the vicinity of Os-

commerce. Under Section 2 of their positions in spite of the presthe law, under which they were water in other ways has been a great returned, the maximum penalty advantage to the allies, for the Ger mans have admitted that they have upon conviction is one year's imprisonment and \$5000 fine.

The complete list of these indicted

S AS follows:
WHALIAM ROCKETELLER.
GEORGE MACCULLOCH MILLER.
CHARLES F. BROOKER.
WHALIAM SKINNER.
D. NEWTON BARNEY.
ROBERT W. TAFT.
JAMES S. ELTON.
JAMES S. HEMINGWAY.
LEWIS CASS LEDYARD.
CHARLES M. PRATT.
A. HEATON ROBERTSON.
FREDERICK F. BREWSTER.
HENRY K. MCHARG.
EDWARD D. ROBBINS, former reneral counsel of the road.

eneral counsel of the road.
ALEXANDER COCHRANE. JOHN L. BILLARD.
GEORGE F. BANER.
THOMAS DE WITT CUYLER.
THEODORE N. VAIL.
EDWARD MILLIGAN.
FRANCISCO T. MAXWELL.

Bench warrants were issued for wenty men named in the indictments

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## New Landslide Cause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The Papama to 4 that he will carry San Francisco, in the poolrooms today. Fredericks was the poolrooms today. Fredericks was the favorite at odds of 10 to 8 to carry Los Angeles county, his home county. Knowland ruled a 10 to 6 favorite, against the field, in the senatorial contest and the edds that Phelan would get WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Panama WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Panama was to the Panama canal bas been closed to national Good and the poolrooms today. As understood at the canal offices this slide is only an afterwath of the bir slide of October 14, when nearly three-quarters of a million yards of earth and down into the canal prism.

## Head of Steamship Line Dies in South

## gressive Along Entire Line Into France

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4:55 p. m. —A Central News dispatch from Grand Jury against twenty-one Amsterdam says that German directors and former directors of |42 centimetre guns have been the New York, New Haven & placed on Borkum island, in the By Associated Press.

Theo. N. Vail, George F. Baker, waged throughout Sunday. From the William Skinner and Charles F. battlefront German wounded moved back in the direction of Bruges. The fact that the allies apparently have The indictments charge con-spiracy in violation of the Sher-man anti-trust law to monopolize been hampered by the inundation of their trenches through the cutting of

dykes and the opening of sluices in the lower country.

Assuming that Turkeys's casting in of her lot with Germany is an accomplished fact, the British press admits that the cruisers Goeben and By Associated Press. Breslau are a serious menace, as Russia has nothing to compare with them in speed and equipment.

## GERMAN ATTACK VIOLENT.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 2. 2:48 p. m.—The
French official announcement given
out in Paris this afternoon says that
yesterday the German attack on the left wing, particularly be-French tween Dixmude and the Lys, continued with great violence. In spite of the counter attacks of the enemy in this region the French made slight progresses. The text of the com-munication follows:

"On our left wing the German ofnorth of France, particularly between Dixmude and the Lys. In this region, in spite of attacks and counter-at-tacks on the part of the Germans, we made slight progress on almost the entire front, excepting at the village of Messines, where ground was lost by allied troops.

tant movement against the suburbs of Arras. This resulted in fallure. of Arras. This resulted in fallure, as did other movements against Lihons and Lequesnoy-En-Santerre. "On the center, in the region of the north of the forest of Algue, as well "At Amont-de-Vailly an attack di-

Philippine Recruits

Line Dies in South rected against those of our troops

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The death in Lonwing who are in possession of the heights

don of Alfred Booth, head of the Booth on the right bank of the Aisne also

line of strame, its, was announced today.

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## casuals numbering more than a thousand, passed through Oakland this morning on the Western Pacific for Fort McDowell, Angel Island. They SHOULD VOTE FOR KNOWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Late this afternoon the word was being passed in this city that it was the duty of all San Francis-SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.— When cans to vote for James D. Phelan for United States Senator solely from the south he learned that his son, on the ground that he is a San Francisco man, and strenuous efforts were being made to reach the voters with this plea.

Pacific Exposition for San Francisco in Congress and was one of and other ports for trans-shipment to the Sinai peninsula. The the most able leaders in the struggle which wrested the victory ports, it is said, are well-guarded by the British and French fleets. from New Orleans and brought it to the Pacific Coast. He has Attack on Tsing Tau consistently fought for other measures for the benefit of San cular announcing the mobiliziation of the Greek army has been Francisco, and realizing this there are a number here who are as- received by the foreign consuls." received from the Tsing Tau, the forti- founded at this action, because they realize that Mr. Knowland as The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns that tied position in the German territory of United States Senator would do as much for San Francisco as for Germany is preparing to issue a new war loan of \$1,250,000.000, Kiao Chow says the general attack by Japan continues. No details as to how any other city in the State, including his home cities on the east the fighting progresses are transmitted. Side of the bay.

## MASS IN ALBANIA FOR INVASION OF EGYPT

By Associated Press

LONDON, NOV. 2., 5:10 P. M. — THE GRAND VIZIER OF TURKEY HAS APOLOGIZED FOR RE-CENT EVENTS IN THE BLACK SEA.

The text of the Turkish apology was not an-New York Financiers Germans Renew Ag-nounced. It had been intimated during the day that Great Britain was delaying hostilities waiting for the eleventh hour amends from the porte.

## **Britain Prepares Egypt**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Martial law was proclaimed by Great Britain today throughout Egypt. An official notification by the British. Charge d'Affaires at Cairo was delivered to the American diplomatic agents there.

"On orders from London the commanderin-chief of the British forces took command of the general situation, with orders to suppress all outbreaks.

## GUNBOATS BLOCK SUEZ.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 7:11 a. m.—A Rome dispatch to the Central News asserts that Turkish gunboats are reported at the entrance to the gulf of Suez. Numerous detachments of Turkish cavalry, according to the same dispatch, have arrived at Akabah, a forti-

## NO OFFENSIVE OPENED.

By Associated Press.

government.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 1:38 p. m.—Although four days have passed since Turkish warships ran amuck in the Black sea, neither Russia nor Great Britain had, up to noon today, so far as was tensive continued yesterday with the known in London, opened the offensive or even formally declared same violence in Belgium and in the management Turkey war against Turkey.

The British press treats the situation as having reached a stage permitting no about-face by the Turkish government. Thus, while the struggle in France and Belgium remains undecided. Germany and Austria have at last acquired their first ally and the area of the fighting in the great war has spread over the borders "The enemy undertook an import of Asia into Egypt.

Along the battle line in the western area there has been no decisively important change in territory for the past fortnight, although slow advance of the extreme allied left in West Flan-Aisne, we made slight progress in ders is claimed. All reports seem to agree that the tide of battle the direction of Tracy-Le-Val. to the in this direction is flowing against the Germans, but it is felt in as at certain points on the right bank London that it will take some time yet to decide whether they of the Alsne, between this forest and must abandon their attempt to reach Calais, to accomplish which they already have paid so dearly.

## ORDERED FROM RUSSIA.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Russia has ordered all German and Austrian subjects to leave Russia within the next two weeks, according to a notification received today by the United States

ENGLAND SEVERS RELATIONS.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2, 12:24 p. m.—The Turkish Ambassador to

Great Britain, Tewfik Pasha, was handed his passports today.

MUSSULMAN ARMY FORMS.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Rome to the Express says a report has reached there that 400,000 Turks are massed on the Joseph R. Knowland made a splendid fight for the Panama- Caucasian border and that 300,000 are waiting at Beyreut, Jaffra

"I am officially informed," says the correspondent, "that a cir-

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may rest assured that you are my candidate.

Yours truly,

the candidacy of Frederick S. Stratton:

W. H. Beatty, 3409 Octavia street.

Hon F. S. Stratton, San Francisco.

## GERMANS FORCE ISSUE

## KAISER'S TROOPS SCORE SUCCESS ON RIVER AISNE

TURKEY DIFFERDED.

Triple Entente have resolved shortly

the Near East.
The German government has or-

ganized a civil administration in the French mining districts of Longwy and Briey, where there are ore piles valued at 225,000,000 francs (\$45,-

000,000).
"The Gagblad, published at Stock-

nouses, the paper says.

Bitter quarrels have broken out at

tion would sail tomorrow.

pressin official quarters is as follows. here.

"The progress of the fighting on "El Imparcial,

the front in the North of France is Madrio, reports that there is dangerregarded here as highly favorable out unrest in Algeria. The natives have refused to enter the infiltrary its news that the French had been service and have killed French policeBy Associated Press.

Nieuport and Ypres as probably the stantinople to confer with leading floreest of the whole were The Gar- Turkish statesmen mans forced their way southward by repeated night attacks.

The toll of death was great on both sides.

"The fighting in Poland has not yet recommenced, but in Galicia, accordrecommenced, but in Galicia, according to special dispatches, events would appear to be approaching a states proves that Turkey is not guilty of the outbreak of hostlittles in New Year East. decisive moment. A dispatch received here from Cracow says the Russlans have been thrown back across the river San and ejected from Lezaisk, whence the Austrians pursued them for a distance of four miles.

AUSTRIANS HOLD GAINS.

"An Austrian official report declares merely that the Austrian forces in Central Galicia have retained all the holm, Sweden, declares in a dispatch captured positions to the north and from Petrograd that the Russian the east of Przemysl, and on the lower requisites, such as bandages for the San river. They repulsed an attack dressing of wounds. Some of the near Disco, the Russians losing many Russian hospitals look like slaughter prisoners.
"A Russian column composed of

on the frontier of Bukowina and Ga- it became necessary to remove English, among whom is Colonel Grey, "The exploits of the Turkish fleet, into another camp."

TO-DAY'S WAR

DEVELOPMENTS

days to the most violent fighting of village on the gulf.

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notwithstanding the enormous sacri-

hopeful in tone. The allies are said to have made slight progress at vari-

of the Germans are said to have

Apparently Turkey is now definitely

Meantime the Turkish fleet con- flict.

presence of Turkish gunboats is re-west.

ture of success."-Marshal Field.

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Thirteenth and Broadway

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\$ 736.60

tinues its acts of aggression. The Gocben and Breslau, German cruis-

fices of life.

been repulsed.

claimed in Berlin.

## TRIPLE ENTENTE READY TO DRIVE TURK INTO ASIA

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BERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 2.— stopol and destroyed two Russing harinformation given out today for the ships, 19 transports and several oil sands, excited considerable enthusiasm, and will advance a preliminary war contribution to Turkey of \$50,-

NO AMERICANS ARE VICTIMS.

thrown back across the Assac at a fuen.

point near Soissons, and that the operations already had been extended newspaper published in Solia, declared to the west front of Verdun, is re- that the relations between Bulgaria. Turkish bombardment of Odessa and the damage to American to the west front of Verdun, is reproperty was insignificant, according to a report today from the Mrs. M. R. Bronner garded as the most favorable issue and Turkey are in excellent shape.

For some time past.

"Letters from the front reaching of 1912 and 1913. The secretary of Berlin describe the figure between the king of Bulgaria has gone to Con-

GOEBEN IN ACTION.

By Associated Press. "The press declares that the British | AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 2, 2:05 a. m.—The correstatement of October 27, saying that the governments of the powers in the spondent of the Handlesblad telegraphs that the Turkish cruiser Sultan Zelim which bombarded Sebastopol, is the cruiser known to effect a settlement of the very suitan Zellm which bombarded Sebastopol, is the cruiser a strained relations between the Balkan as the Goeben when the vessel was under the German flag.

HOLY WAR IS PREDICTED.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 9:25 a. m.—War has not yet been formally declared on Turkey, but the withdrawal from Constantinople of the ambassadors of the triple entente powers is regarded in London as being equivalent to a signal for hostilities which Turkey has anticipated by a naval raid in the Black Sea, and it is reported, east of Turka, near Stry-Sambor; to sanitary service is lacking in hospital by a land expedition, which penetrated into Egypt.

Evidence accumulates that Turkey intends to proclaim a holy war. Ample measures, however, it is asserted, have been taken by Great Britain and Russia against this probability, and it is evident and that the first trouble is expected to arise in Egypt, where it is infantry, cavairy and artillery has Darmstadt between English and that the first trouble is expected to arise in Egypt, where it is been defeated to the north of Kuthy. French prisoners of war. As a result said the Khedive intends to ask Great Britain for an explanation of her attitude toward Turkey.

DEFENSIVE, BERLIN SAYS. Berlin claims that Turkey was the once glorious Ottoman empire," forced to throw in her lot with Ger-says this paper. "The commander of many because the porte recognized the German army and other German that an entente victory would mean the disruption of the Turkish em-The renewed assaults of the Ger- ported at the entrance of the Gulf of pire, with Turkey, Armenia and Turmans, which have led in the last few Suez and Turkish troops at an Arab kestan going to Russia. Arabia to B7 Associated Press. England and Syria to France. On the other hand in the event of the Havas Agency from Cattinjo, dated

the war, still are progressing with fury almost unparalleled, but there have been no changes of importance alternative of opposing her former protector, Russia, or fighting with her enemies, Greece and Servia, if she joins in the war, has decided, according to a message from Sofia, to remain neutral. No word has been received regarding the attitude of Greece and there minor salvantages have been won, but in the main the positions are being held the main the positions are being held. Heavy fighting has been resumed along the Austrian-Servian border.

According to official advices from cerned over which nation fired the leaves and Dring Austrians crossed the Save opening shot.

Vienna the Austrians crossed the Save and Drina rivers, drove back the cuemy and occupied several towns.

Words of Emperor William:

"Under all circumstances the enemy wifi be beaten," he said in addressing

Vienna the Austrians crossed the Save and Opening shot.

The battles along the Belgian coast has been received from nople. The ambassado to see newspapermen.

This is disputed by the Servians, who stated that the Austrian attack was repulsed with heavy losses.

All accounts over that the large of the service of Illia which LONDON, Nov. 2.—

reports. The amount is said to have to be occupied in a military sense, been fixed at \$9,000,000.

but as long as the Germans hold the river the town does not need any considerable force to retain it. Another unconfirmed special report

In New York active preparations soaked fields of Flanders, in the gium's starving people. It was exvicinity of Dixmude. On the center pected that the first relief ship promand right of the allied lines assaults also states that large German forces off from the main army when a Belgian bicycle corps blew up bridge and that many thousands of the invaders surrendered. Turkey, it is argued in London, will

The German and Austrian forces in endeavor to accomplish the invasion he east, compelled to retire before of Egypt, the blockading of the Sucz SOUGHT TO PACIFY. the east, compelled to retire before of Egypt, the blockading of the Suczi WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Delayed the Russian advance, have taken up canal and the stirring up of a holy messages from Ambassador Morgenteew positions and a renewal of gen-war among the 70,000,000 Moham-thau at Constantinople, dated late eral fighting impends. Austrian suc-medans in India as well as among Saturday, received here today, says cesses on the Russian left flank are these religionists in Egypt. It is this the Turkish ministers of agreeliture last contingency which Great Britain and interior, through a neutral dipmorning, shelling the railroad and lomat, asked the Russian ambassador docks. The Russian shore batteries involved in the general war. What A week is likely to see the crystal-the allies describe as the "last ization of the sentiment in Italy and chance' for Turkey to keep out of the Balkan states in one way or an-

would be satisfactory. The Russian ambassador replied the struggle by disavowing responsition of the conflict. Today came a disstantinople, but that if all the Gerilaso suffered a bombardment on Satstantinople, but that if all the Gerilaso suffered a bombardment on Satstantinople. bility for the acts of her Black Sea into the conflict. Today came a distantinople, but that if all the Gerlards when a Turkish cruiser sailed that Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger to the effect passports to the Turkish ambassador, following similar action by Russia.

Meantime the Turkish fleet con-

Ambassador Morgenthau assisted in granging a special train for the British, French and Russian ambassadors, who left Saturday night, and later German papers announce officially ers acquired by Turkey, and four that all the coast of Asiatic Turkey. Turkish torpedo bouts are reported has been blockaded by mines, thus to have renewed their bombardment spreading to the east the danger of Russian towns in the Crimea. The which is confronting shipping in the arranged for another special trair to remove the panic-stricken Americans.

## Cruiser Goeben Is Damaged by Shells

fort was put to an end by the Con-stantinowscawa batteries, which forced the warship to withdraw.

tinople for repairs."

## Petrograd Rejoices for Impending Fall

mer of Russian forces. With the Transport to Bear blood of our sons we have shown the allies our friendship, and therefore nothing will move them. allies our friendship, and therefore Troops Through Canal nable. This last fact is noted in the nothing will move them once more Troops Through Canal latest Feignan official statement.

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Mrs. A. C. Christensen Mrs. Wm. C. Jurgens Albert H. Elliot Guy C. Calden Lucy Barker

Workers' Union Mrs. Helen B. Ryan 🚯 Dr. C. S. Ackeriy Mrs. J. C. Hali

yet left his residence. At the Turkish Dr. E. E. Dowdle Embassy it is stated that no news has been received from Constantinople. The ambassador has refused Dr. Melvin A. Shade

TURKISH FLEET FEARED LOSS. Dr. E. J. Boyes will be beaten," he said in addressing one of his regiments.

All accounts agree that the loss of life in the fighting of the last fort. Berlin states officially that the situation is regarded as the most favorable for some time, although it gives no new details of the fighting.

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blockade the Bosphorus by mines. order to divide the Turkish fleet and completely destroy it. The Turkish fleet, the communication adds, fearing the Russians would open hostillties without a declaration of war pursued the Russian fleet and dispersed it.

officers simply acted as the funeral guard."

MONTENEGRINS ADVANCE.

Sunday says: "The Montenegrin ar-

tillery yesterday continued the bom-

Cattaro (Dalmatia). A shell pene-

marching on Gasko (in Herzegovina,

near the Montenegro frontier) yes-

terday occupied an important position at Kebila, inflicting an appreciable loss on the enemy."

The Turkish Ambassador has not

bardment of Fort Vermatz, near

SHIPS SHELL LAND. By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 2 The newspapers report that the cruisers Goeben and Breslau and four Turkish torpedo boats bombarded the shore near Sebastopol yesterday replied. The warships disappeared before his departure what terms replied. The warships disappeared would pacify Russia and if an apology

after inflicting trivial damage.

Theodosia, on the Crimean coast, 166 miles northeast of Sebastopol.

eign office that the Russian ambas-sador has left Constantinople, but the Turkish minister here has not yet received his passports or instructions from Constantinople.

### British Ship Taken by German Cruiser

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—A message Before Sebastopol to the chamber of commerce from its ew York correspondents reports the By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 2.

—A dispatch from Sebastopol says that the former German cruiser Goethat the former German cruiser Goethat the former of the Black Sea bean. No particulars or dates are given. Lendon, Nov. 2-A dispatch to

Lingu's shipping agency from Para, Bra-The shore station subsequently in-tercepted a wireless message from the German steamer Goeben, which said:

Zi. Sais that the German steamer Assumption has landed there the passen-gers and crews of the British steamers "Damaged. Will return to Constant Vanc), k. Hurstdale and Gianton, which affect troops, according to official in-

## Scotch Mob Pelts

Statue of Carnegie

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The Following Are Some of the Representative Men and Women Who Have Expressed their Confidence in the Integrity of

and in His Administration of the Coroner's Office and Are Supporting His Candidacy.

Dr. C. E. Walton

Dr. A. A. Alexander

Dr. J. I. Vickerson

Dr. W. K. Sanborn

Dr. Jane Orr

Dr. J. H. Callen

Dr. E. C. Smith

Dr. C. T. Devine

Dr. E. K. Caldwell

Dr. Channing Hall

Dr. G. P. Reynolds

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Dr. M. W. Brown

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**Business Agent Cement** William A. Spooner.

Sec. Central Labor Cl. \_ Dr. W. A. Clark Dr. Gertrude Moore PARIS, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Dr. H. A. Makinson Dr. Lillian Shields Dr. J. J. Moyer Dr. F. R. Makinson trated the munition depot, blowing Dr. Eva L. Harris up the fort. The Montenegrins Dr. W. H. Irwin Dr. H. D. Bell Dr. Dudley Smith Dr. O. D. Hamlin Dr. E. E. Dowdle

Dr. Melvin A. Shade Dr. Ernest M. Clark

TO TAKE OSTEND

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esulted in failure. The same out-

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result.

lelivered on the heights of the High-

"In the region of Rheims: Be-

"On our right wing an offensive

enemy on Nemeny was repulsed.

barding the town of St. Die."

By Associated Press.

AWAIT RETREAT ON YSER.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 8:50 a. m .- The

coming worn out or are suffering from abnormal depression.
Sanitary measures to avoid epi-

demic are being taken on a large scale by the French League. Six thousand communes in France which are seeing the ravages of war will be visited sooner or later. Of this number there are 1100 where hygienic

Attacking Column Is Within Four Miles of City, Lonto say how long the war will last or whether Germany still can find enough men to prolong the contest. He believes he is able to affirm, howver, that they have made their strongest efforts.

REPORT ALLIES' SUCCESS.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.—Dispatches to "The enemy operating on October the Daily Mail from various correspondents at different points in the barded our positions at Eminova and

reports persist that the Germans have 300 men on the field.

left Ostend.

"The enemy delivered another attack on our positions in the evening.

movement of reconnaissance by the tercepted a message from Emperor but was again forced to retire with William to the King of Wartemburg, heavy loss. "In the Vorges, in addition to the telling him it is absolutely imporated that we have recaptured the tive to capture Ypres before November time to the time to the Russ of the Solute Ypres before November to the time to the Russ of the Solute Ypres before Trent " heights which dominate Mont Sainte ber 1, otherwise it will be necessary front."
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CREEP TOWARD OSTEND.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov.

the ground so saampy that the German Government sent by in same trenches have become uninhabitions of Salas, Holland, by American made. This list fact is noted in the allies our friendship, and herefore nothing will move them once more to hold back our hand.

"We shall for once receive only help and co-operation from the French fleet in the Aegean. We will let them watch the enemy in the let them watch the enemy in the let them watch the enemy in the sea and by land. Russia accepts the permanent surrounded by the allies. Poels and interior. The dispetch of the latest fact is noted in the latest fact is noted in the latest fact is noted in the son. The dispetch dided that the processors in the Pacific with all and formation according to the developments on had gone to Ghent, where he was correspondent at Santiago, Chile. The Safe, but without communication of the legar was so fierce in the coast towns that the lighting characteristics.

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# SEVERE FIGHTING

Austrian Assault on Strong Positions Is Repulse in Bayonet Combat.

By Associated Press.

NISH, Servia, Saturday, Oct. 31, via London, Nov. 2, 9:43 g. m.—A semiofficial note has been issued here as ioliows:

tween the Argonne and the Meuse and on the heights of the Meuse there was noticed resterday a rectidescence of activity on the part of the enemy's heavy artillery. The bombardment of these pieces, however, Gid not show any appraciable freezits. Spondents at different points in the barded our positions at Eminova and field of operations in Northern France Banja from 7 o'clock in the morning and on the heights of the Meuse report the continuous success of the until noon. At this hour they atallies who have reached within four tacked, but were repulsed by our miles of Ostend. The German at troops. Our counter attack developed tack, it is stated, is mainly in the unto violent bayonet combats, in which the enemy, sustaining heavy tend for Zeebrugge Friday and the order, leaving three officers and about reports persist that the Germans have 300 men on the field.

"Nothing of importance has octhe remainder of the oπ

### BRITISH COTTON MILLS SUFFER THROUGH WAR LONDON, Nov. 2 -Only in cotton spin-

ning is British industry suffering. In ad--The correspond- and the new army with clothing and ent of the Times in Northern France, equipment, Russia has placed orders for formation here, still are determinedly telegraphing under date of Sunday, a million pairs of boots and the British meeting the latest vigorous offensive sums up the situation on the battle-, woolen mills and shoe factories have other movement of the Germans in Bell front by stating that the allies are contracts they are as jet unable to place, given and in France. To date the daily creeping on toward Ostend, which could be easily taken by American French and English assert that the which is now hardly occupied at all manufacturers agents, were they in the

Communication Cut largely destroyed in the north and in other yarts are shut down because of the lack

### MERCHANTMEN ACCUSED. 100 By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2,-German merchantmen regularly provide Cerman craisers in the Pacific with oil and officials here inter that the lightine chanting which force in the coast towns that from the ports by faise declarations all Americans have withdrawn to the regarding their destination to the

rear; we will tackle him in front by dered to the Caral Zone as part of the sea and by land. Russia accepts the permanent garnson. The transport Rushlenge thrown down by the mad hirelings of Germany and marches to the fulfillment of her destiny with undimmed faith."

The Novea Vremya calls upon the Balkan states to declare themselves remembering what Russia has done for them in the past, "The day when the Turkish forces signs, stamps, soals, etc. 1752 Broadwas the day of the Virtual death of way, Phone Oakland 7814.

The Germany and marches the transport Rushles is an important polut, as it kapelle is an important polut, as it kapelle is an important polut, as it interior.

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## GREAT REPUBLICAN Predict Geo. W. Frick's Victory SEN, SUTTERREZ MASS OF LETTERS TELL OF RELIEF

## VOTE IS EXPECTED For the Alameda County Will Cast Its Educator Is a Great Favorite Record Vote Tomorrow

to the polls tomerrow with the great- appear on the general ballot in comest number of lotters in her history phance with the law. A large formis select executive, legislative and plimentary" vote for them is looked judicial officers for the state and for. The officials, all incumbents, are somety. On the ballots of the eight assembly districts of the county will appear about 100 candidates, from gabernatorial to township justice and constable. Out of a total registration of 122,604 it is estimated that 30 per cent will go to the polls, as against 55 per cent of the 114,600 registered for the primaries.

Under the watchful eye of the district attorney and numerous cave organizations wery effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of the the graceful trands enacted during the primaries. Pesides the police officers didate to succeed himself as associate

Republican Alameda county will go sed at the primaries, but their names to select executive, legislative and plamentary" vote for them is looked

primaries. Fesides the police officers didate to succeed himself as associate detailed to the election precincts justice of the District Court of Ap-

decirled to the election precincts there will be a general supervisor. Institute of the District Court of Application the county glerk's office and District Attorney Hynes with its corps of deputies will be on duty at day to receive any complaints of likegal or irregular voting.

There are 251 precincts in the county, 171 of which are located in Oakland, 42 in Berkeley, 25 in Alamander in the smaller towns and mander in the smaller towns and districts of the county. It is estimated that the county of ballots will take a much shorter time than at the primaries, where there were six declared of Large plurality over Fred W. Foss, and the friends of George E. Gross and the primaries, where there were six declare that he will defeat County different ballots, which included many more candidates than appear on the grateful election hallot. In addition

more candidates than appear on the general election ballot. In addition, however, are the 48 amendments to be submitted.

There is a Republican plurality of 4202 voters in the county. The Republican registration is 51,124, Progressive 46,892, Democrat 12,513. Under the county and township offices to be voted for are a number of candidates who were practically election the general candidates who were practically election the general candidates.

Clark John P. Cook by a goodly number. In the second supervisorial district Charles Heyer, mayor of Hayward, is running against W. B. Bridge, incumbent, and in the third district J. H. Helmstein is pitted against Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley. The incumbents will both win.

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

## ASKS FOR WATCHMAN TO **GUARD ELECTION PAPERS**

## Gross Demands Protection of Ballots in County Vaults; Supervisors Agree

guard all election returns filed with the This was filed. county clerk until the official canvass. was made today before the board of supervisors by George Gross, candidate for bers of the County Farm Bureau, will the office of county clerk. Gross do- wait on the board Friday, November 6. clared that, masmuch as the county A hearing will be granted, it was anclerk himself is his opponent, he believes such a watchman would be only! Claims and the pay roll were passed fair to him. After some discussion of on recommendation of the finance comthe matter it was decided that Gross mittee. will be allowed to have one of his own watchmen guard the county vaults in addition to the regular watchman employed by the county.

Assessment corrections, as recommend—with the county vaults in the county assessor's office last week, were ordered. Supervisors Kelley and Murphy were absent from the sessions.

"Inasmuch as County Clerk Cook is sion on business, my opponent and is to have charge of CONTRA my opponent and is to have charge or the hallots." declared Gross, "I think contract for walls and booths for the that to have a special watchman on the hallots account that to have a special watchman on the Diego Exposition in 1915 was awarded Diego Exposition in 1915 was awarded by the first the sum of \$744.

"Perfectly," said Gross. This plan was sanctioned by Chairman John F.

possible to employ special sherill support of P. A. Haviland, W. C. sistant District Attorney Manley Clark Graham and Antonio Caldera, viewers

the state law provides for guarding election returns." said Ciark. "In Oakland Contract for Webster street bridge rethe police take care of it. As a matter pairs was awarded the Ransome-Crumof fact it is hardly necessary in the mey Company.

"There are no crooks in the country," I am sorry there is a feeling of distrust.
I think that the police have made all arrangements.

ASKS BRIDGE WORK. That the care of the Webster street British Destroyer bridge is incumbent on the board, and that the asphalt approach should be rewas urged by V. M. Frodden. street superintendent of the city of Ala-The matter was referred to the

Hyde-Harjes Company was swarded acceptance of the work of concussion rattled windows at Deal. A France and Belgium, but events in Po-pullding curtain walls by the Park street British torpedo boat destroyer could be land would appear to be shaping themtridge, on recommendation of County Surveyor P. A. Haviland. They were awarded the final payment of \$1000.51. tacked a German submarine.

Demand for a copy of the county bud-known to be in the channel.

1919 MISSION STREET

BETWEEN FIFTEENTH AND SIXTEENTH

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Open Letter to My Personal Friends:-

fair play. LET'S MAKE HIM OUR CORONER.

Respectfully yours,

Recuest for a speciall watchman, to get was filed by the Civic Association.

Notice was given that Dean Hunt of the University of California, and mem-

We have a watchman down there, F. W. Eddy in the sum of \$744.

Id Deputy Andrew Johnstone. "He can Authority was granted the Exposition "We have a waterman down there, F. W. Eddy in the sum of \$744.
said Deputy Andrew Johnstone. "He can Authority was granted the Exposition Commission to install shops for preparfurnish a man in the daytime. Is that ing exhibits for Alameda county. F. D. Parson was named director of exhibits. ASKS ROAD WORK.

Supervisor Foss asked if it would be James E. Hughes of the Livermore Dis possible to employ special sheriff's deputies to watch voting in the country. As-

was asked if this was necessary.

"There is no power vested in the suin the matter, order was made to open a to delegate their power, and portion of Elm street, Newark, as a pub-

VOTE IS CANVASSED.

Water District election for board of disaid Supervisor W. B. Dridge. 'In the Water District election for board of di-city, unfortunately, we have proof of it, rectors. There were no changes in the results as announced last week. Application for a liquor license granted to John J. White, Niles.

## Attacks Submarines

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4:50 p. m.—Heavy By Associated Press. firing was heard off the Foreland at BERLIN, Nov. 2,

HUNT TO SPEAK.

Request for road repairs was filed

Canvass was held on the Pleasanton

TRUMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

CHARLES H. J. TRUMAN

PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

DEAR FRIENDS .- Knowing Grant D. Miller intimately for many years, the

undersigned, unsolicited and voluntarily, takes pleasure in saying a good word

Why shouldn't Alameda county have "a man who knows how" as its Cor-

Mr. Miller will surely and always give everyone interested a square deal and

for Mr. Miller, a business competitor of mine, for the office of Coroner.

Mr. Miller is sincere and honest, well qualified and efficient.

weeks. Many friends of Blanche Morse have practically given up her fight, Superintendent Frick is one of the best known public officials in Alameda county and has a high standing throughout the to keep him there.

County Superintendent of Schools country as an educator. His many years of school work have made him known George W. Frick who has conducted the among all classes of neople and thousands affairs of the county school system with who have attended the public schools in the highest efficiency for many years past years remember him as a pleasant will be returned to office tomorrow by a and efficient instructor.

GEORGE W. FRICK, WHO WILL GO BEFORE THE VOTERS TO-MORROW FOR RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

large plurality, according to estimates dent Frick has always had the interests made today by those who have followed of the county at heart and he was the campaign closely during the last few largely instrumental in bringing to Oakland the meeting of the National Teachers' Association next year. He has gone before the voters on his records in office and it is evident that the people intend

completed their retirement to new nosi-

the languards of the Russians who were

strong field fortifications, which were made more difficult of access by the

quently it was a hard task to eject them,

The Austrians claim a complete victory

and report that the enemy was driven

The Austrians also report further successes in Bukomina. They have retained

their hold on Czernowicz against a Rus-

sian attack and they have defeated a

British cruiser Hermes last Saturday was

A dispatch received here from Con-

stantinople says it is understood the

Turkish government will neither expel

the subjects in Turkey of the powers

composing the tripele entents, nor inter-

A British report of the loss of the

Russian force to the north of Kathy.

made public here this afternoon.

particulars, however, were given.

broken nature of the country.

from all his positions.

BERLIN, Nov. 2, via wireless.-The hattle in progress between the Germans and Russians in the Suwalki and Augustowo regions according to an official announcement issued here today, continues undecided. The Justrians, in an official report, claim a success in the Macva region of Northwest Servia, bounded by the Rivers Save and Drina.

Oakland, Cal., November 2, 1914.

BERLIN, Nov. 2, via London,-Official Dover this afternoon. Twelve live shells reports from the western front show were fired in rapid succession. The little change in the situation in Northern seen outside Goodwin Sands and it was selves for a renewal of the fighting besurmised that the British ship had at- tween the main forces of Russia and the tacked a German submarine, which was Austro-German allies.

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2935 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

S. W. CORNER THIRTIETH STREET

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OAKLAND, CALIF.

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# fere with those desiring to leave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. - Mrs. Olive Hagen, whose trial for the murder of Clayton Putnam, an automobile sales-man, has been proceeding for a week lefore Superior Judge Cabaniss, was suffering from a pervous spell which made it difficult for her to attend what promised to be the last hearing in the case this morning. The young woman has been under the care of a physician, who was called to attend her Friday evening and who succeeded in bracing her for the final ordeal.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari called Dr. D. D. Luftig, a member of offer rebuttal testimony to controvert the claim of the neferse that Mrs. Hagen was insane when she fired the fatal shot. Assistant District Attorney Ferrari opened the argument for the prosecution and tore in shreds the story told by Mrs. and fore in shreds the story fold by Mrs. of search and detention when they Hagen on the witness stand. He was no contraland in their carsees. Attorney Nat Coxidan closed for the defense and it is hoped that the case may Expense Accounts of reach the jury tonight.

## **Nobel Peace Prize to**

THE HAGUE, Notherlands, via London. Nov. 2. 2:55 a m -The Hardlesblad the laws. of Amsterdam has published a report; from Christiania, saying that the managers of the Nobel Institute have decided to give this year's peace prize, which amounts to about \$49,000, to the Netherlands government to be applied toward the support of Belgian refugees

## U. S. Secret Service Unearth Dynamite Plot

WELLAND, Ont., Nov. 7.-U. S. Secret Service men have discovered a plot to blow the Welland canal and the Tor-

## NEW PRESIDENT:

Delegates Select Carranza's Successor in Spite of Protests.

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tain New Crus but has musted for the stuner specific guarantees.

Akoz has won a most enviable place rheumatism.

The note states that a proclamation as a remed) for rheumatism, stomach, with the guarantees is desired by the kidney, bladder and hier trouble, builder, 210.7 E. 16th street, Oakland, instel. States from the central government in Mexico and refers to the fact that the currention at Axuas Callentes.

Tocard: histracted Carranta to comply with this request.

The American covernment points out their adments by using Akoz, following is a list of a few of the residents of San Francisco and vicinity who have ended their adments by using Akoz, following is a list of a few of the residents.

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A. A. Bullotti, wine merchant, 4355 have voluntarily written the Natura California street, kidney trouble. Complaint of their recovery:

Rear-Admired T. S. Phalos U. S. V. Ret Sirect.

ELECTED FOR TWENTY DAYS. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—A dispassor, that cheumatism, the Colleges was elected provisional Hon John C. Lynch, former inter-Elizalio Gutierrez was elected provisional night list might. The election is for a ble and gout, William J. Pierce brinter, The Ca

expulsion of General Huerta from the rheumatism, republic. He is a close friend of Gen-Louis Jaco eral Carranza and rose with Carranza street, stomach trouble and rheuma- Mission street, San Rafael, stomach against liberta in Carranza's native tism. site of Coahulla.

the Aguas Calientes convention Foreign Minister Pabela said:

"The high officers of this government maine poisoning. behave that this convention had no right to name a successor to General Carranza. If General Villa and General Zapata refuse to leave the country with Carranza, we will have war. The only way to guarantee peace is for these three chieftains to leave the field. General California street, sheather the stomach trouble and rheumatism.

Lewis De Gruchy, restaurateur, Go-Berry, Incomple and piles, Henry Lindsey, mining engineer.

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Lewis De Gruchy, restaurateur three chieftains to leave the field. Gen-era! Gutierrez is a brave and honorable soldier, but the convention must live up to General Carranza's demands."

RECOVER SOLDIER'S BODY. VERA CRUZ, Nov. 2.-A few charred and broken bones, all that remains of the body of Private Sam-uel Parks, the orderly of Colonel Taggart, who was executed !ast sum-mer by General Hueria's troops, were returned to the American authorities. There was nothing by which identification is possible, but which identification is possible, but when the control of the control additional evidence of his death was! secured from a Mexican at Tejeira. short distance from here, where the Mexican soldiers killed the American soldier and burned his body. Mexican claimed that he witnessed the tragedy. An American army surgeon and two assistants entered the Mexican lines by agreement with the Mexican government and recovered the fragments of Parks' body.

## Judges, En Banc, Hear

En banc, the superior judges this af-En benc, the superior jueges with the street, rheumatism.

William Sistig, partier, centre, street, rheumatism.

For a writ of babeas corpus in behalf of L. H. Wahrman, former chief stew- ber shop, 714 Market street, stomach Winchester trouble. for a writ of babeas corpus in behalf of Glenn Shook, a chauffeur, which is a ard U. S. Portsmouth, Winchester trouble, test case being pressed in order to determine the validity of the state automobile act of 1913 and its control over street, catarrh.

Mrs. Helen T. Hirth, 561 Hyde and mineralogist, Burlingame, poison oak. tions, previously selected by them. When cities fixing their own speed laws. The Robert McLaughlin, stereotyper, Akoz is sold by all leading druggists decision of the superior judges will be The Call, 4450 California street, stom- in Oakland, or write the Natura Comfollowing them came into touch with this

new line, there were several encounters in which the Russians vere driven off.

The Austrians in southern Galicia have succeeded in crushing back the Russian left flank, which for several days has been making a despertle stand against carefully prepared positions between Turkey and Stry-Samoor. The Russians employed the pause in the fighting after the Austrian retirement from this region to furnishing retirement from this region to furnishing retirement from this region to furnishing field fortifications, which were made more difficult of access by the

Attorney Church will argue that the defendant should be released from custody on the grounds that the city ordinance is invalid.

## **Brussels Indemnity** Fixed at \$9,000.000

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, viz London, Nov. 2, 11
a. m.—A telegram received here from Berlin announces that, after protracted negotiations, the war indemnity to the Germans for the city of Brussels has been fixed at 45,000,000 francs (\$9,000,-000), payable 2,500,000 francs (\$500,000) weekly,

The Germans occupied Brussels Au gust 20. According to a dispatch from Antwerp to a London newspaper they assessed against the city a war levy of \$40,000,000. At the same time they were reported to have levied on the Province of Brahant, of which Brussels is the capital, a demand for \$90. 500,600. This dispatch, however, was never officially confirmed. A later telegram from Flushing said Brussels had paid \$4,000,000 of the \$40,000,-

## England Would Halt and Examine Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Great Britain has proposed that American ships bound for Northern European ports touch at some convenient Scotch port and submit to examination of their cargo and ha British authorities, receiving in return certificates which will relieve them of annovance of search by British and French cruisers during the remainder of their voyage.

The State Department has not accepted the proposition and indications are it will! be male the asis of a protest. Officials expect, however, that some amicable arrangement soon can be reached to re-Heve American shapping from the burden of search and detention when they have FIFTY ARE SAVED FROM

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WASHINGTON New 2-Compaign or Treckage of the British hospital ship Aid Belgian Refugees pense accounts piled into the office of the Ronnia, which crashed on the rocas pense accounts piled into the office of the Ronnia, which crashed on the rocas sections of the Secretary of th

Senter Newlands of Nevala sent an account showing ar additional expenditure of \$100 not noted in his primary restart and expended he was unable to make an itemized statement, but promised to do so in his complete report after.

By Assorting Provided Services Press.

Representative J. I Nolan, who has the representative 3. I sound were mas the spondent of the Times at some range Progressive, Republican and Democratic garla, says he is informed on the permitative of the Pich California discharge authority that Bulgaria will trict, reported he had no contributions maintain the strictest neutrality. and no expenditures.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2. — The Durban correspondent of the Daily Mail says the government at Pretoria has granted General Christian De Wet, the rebel leader, a five days' armistice, presumably in order to arrange peace.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or turne of the of Chamberlands "ablets," writes Mre S. A. Keller, Rida, Onio "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigeston." Sold by Osgood Bros Drug Stores. presumably in order to arrange peace,

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Rear-Admiral T. S. Phelps, U. S. N., ket street, Value, Oakland, rheumatism retired, Oasland, rheumatism.

Mrs. Virginia MacCabe, Berkeley,
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Louis Jacobs and wife, 7400 Geary

S. F. Stevens, letter carrier, 143 The of Coahulla.

In commenting today on the action of Hickory street, rheumatism.

Joseph Beamish, 1246 Thirteenth avenue, acne, polson oak and pto-kireet, stomach trouble.

Louis Jouline, molder

Lewis De Gruchy, restaurateur, Go-street, rheumatism.

Hermann street, rheumatism.

Mrs. J. P. Nichols, 2225 Parker street, Berkeley, indigestion.

John Wylley, 52 Surrey street, par-

Senator A. E. Muenter former collector of internal revenue, 851 Cali- League of California, 301 Holbrook fornia street, stomach trouble.

ble.

"White Hat" McCarthy, noted Hugh Geraghty, 434 Linden avenue, stiff neck.

sciatic rheumatism. Charles Bliss, police reporter, The street, rheumatism and kidney trou-Call, eczema. Charles Minich, steam fitter, 2244

ordinance Test Case

| Mrs. Catherine Burke, 321 Filling Street, stomach trouble and nervous dyspepsia.
| George Van Smith, political writer, 150 | George Van Smith, 15

Code Morgan, photographer, Pied-

Thomas J. Kavanaugh, policeman, 4352 Eighteenth street, rheumatism. William J. Pierre brinter, The Call,

period of twenty days only. The Aguas Chief in the Court of twenty days only. The Aguas Chief is convention voted to meet in Mexico City later.

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Arms, and former hotel manager, 310 D. Jafore, transfer man, \$32 Harrison street, neuritis and rheumatism

Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, 249 Peru Louis Jouline, molder, 111 Sanchez

avenue, rheumatism.

Mrs. Charles Newman, Riverside
Apartments, 50 Golden Gate avenue, rheumatism. Ralph Starke, secretary Democratic

building, 58 Sutter, inflammatory

Miss Julia A. Hyde, 489 Fell street. Daly City contractor, rheumatism.

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· ble. Clifford Middlemiss, chauffeur, 63 Charles Minich, steam fitter, 2244
Leavenworth street, sciatic rheumatism.

Sydney Kahn, traveling salesman,
13 Taylor street, stomach trouble.

S. P. Johnson, 149 Hickory street,
stomach and throat trouble.

Broadway, eczema and varicose veins.

George Fisher, cigar maker. Daly

stomach and throat trouble.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Kelly, Engine 22, fire department, sciatic rheugine 22, fire department,

William Schiller, 1797 Quesada Duboce apartments, gout. treet rheumatism. William Sistig, barber, Central bar-Louis E. Aubrey, mining engineer.

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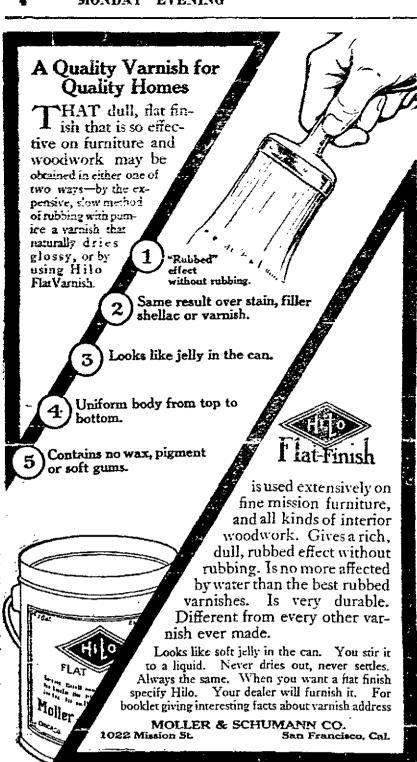
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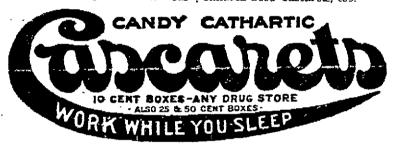
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### STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR BRITISH PENSION RAISE

LONDON. Nov. 2 .-- A campaign to raise British pensions and separation allow-

nces has been started by G. N. Barnes, M. P., who proposes a minimum of one pound sterling a week for the widow of every soldier and sailor killed at the front, for the mother dependent on any soldier and sailor killed, for the wife of every soldier and sailor now in the fighting line and also for every soldier and Such an increase sounds small in comparison with American pension rates, but plight, but their signals were unwould mean a four-fold raise for the English, but their signals were unbecause instances. From \$1.25 a Sunday morning. Early in the morn-the gravel scow Florence came sailor permanently maimed by fighting. would mean a four-fold raise for the Eng-lish in most instances. From \$1.25 a week the widow's pension would be raised week the widow's pension would be raised ing the gravel scow Florence came to their assistance and towed them while the minimum weekly pension allowed to disabled soldiers is \$5 cents. Mr. Barnes also proposes to double the pres-

men who die in active service are now to the Oakland estuary. The men front at present get only \$1.25 a week while the minimum weekly pension all the minimum weekly pensions.

ent allowance of 28 cents a week for each month of October numbered 734. dependent child.

It is pointed out that the nation has to year previous. The arrests for Sensupport these dependents in any case, and tember were 650.

## Why Are Ten Tons of Quinine **Used Every Year?**

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## UNITED STATES TAKING LEAD AS GEM PRODUCER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Progress made by the United States in the production of gems is shown in a report made public today by the geological survey. The output of sapphire in Montana for 1913 was the large-t ever reported, its value being estimated at \$238,635, or over \$13,000 more than in 1912.

One diamond washing plant was in operation in Arkansas for about three months and several hundred mannonds were recovered. Another plant is rapidly nearing completion.

plant is raphily waring compaction. In the Nevada opal field during 1913 many new claims were located. The development of these, along with the older field, resulted in a fair-sized output of opals. As an indication that there is a great opportunity for the production of gents in America, the survey ealls attention to the fact that imports of gents last year were valued at \$45,121,998.

## COMEDY AT ORPHEUM DISRAELI" WILL OPEN average intelligent woman knows, as was

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Ida Divinoff, violiniste, and her si-ter, the colone, with a tender love story curing attorney, with a tender love story running through the structural web. The county Chairman, whose jumior partner in law is practiced by Wheeler. All the action occurs in the fictitious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictitious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictitious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictitious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama edition occurs in the fictious town of Antioch, but the principles of the County Chairman, whose jumior partner in law is practiced by Wheeler. All the details and concurs in the fictious town of Antioch, but the principles with the county Chairman. The story deai

"Silvers" Oakley, a few California box makers and orange packers, and a mandolin orthestra of clever Portland youngsters, form the three hig attractions at the Pantages this week. Then there's also the playlet, "Destiny," a remarkable bit of acting in which William Schilling, routraying a hysterical drunkard, gives a sattling interpretation of a part the repulsiveness of which is only relieved by its ganton, the play deals with one had been too many and makes it notable.

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## FRANKLIN

A varied program of good pictures, headed by a Breadway-star feature entitled "Tracle Bill" was siven its initial presentation to capacity houses at the Franklin theater yesterday "Tracle Bill" was produced by the Vitagraph company and the principal roles are played by an alli-star cast, including Wilnum Humphrey, Julia Swayne Gordon, Anita Stewart and Biliy Quirk. It is a splendid farce comedy with many laughable and complicated situations. A pleasing sterp is told in "The Girl and the Stowaway" a romantic comedy with most of the seems taken on board ar ocean liner Alice Joyce appears to kood advantage in the leading role. An Edison drama entitled Booties' Baby, adapted from the celebrated novel of the same name, makes a strong appeal to the emotions through its genuine human interest.

The Fable of the Author and the Dear Public and the Plate of Mush" is one of the most laughable of the series of fables in slong by deorge Ade. It deals with a would-be author who realizes that it is cracked up to be. A Vitagraph comely called "The Cave Dwellers" and

This time "Wilbur" doesn't come into the audience, but he's just as jaughable on stage as off—and his jokes are new this week. He's an artist in makeup and it's interesting to see him take it off later.

"Rube Dickinson" presents a new monologue, delivered in his unique style, adair and Company offer a daring acrobatic act, performing several remarkably difficult feats on the parallel bars. One of the pair does the "giant swing" as it many a day. The trick's too dangerous for many to attempt.

The Alco Trio, two men and a girl offer another acrobatic act, this being a balancing novelty with a few somersaults on the side.

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A new epoch in the development of the motion picture industry was marked westerday when Henry W. Savage's initial lim offering "The County Chairman," by the celebrated humorist, Go. Ade, which industry was offered to the greatest comedy farmes contributed to the patrons of the Stakend Photo for the first time. Maciyn Arbuckle is featured and his impersonation of the County Chairman. Jim Hackler, is destined to live for many years as a character study.

The play and film version is a blending of quaint characterization and wholesome romance. The story deals with a rural political campaign for the office of prosecuting attorney, with a tender love story running through the structural web. The county Chairman, whose jumior partner character is Jim Hackler, the county Chairman, whose jumior partner character is Jim Hackler. All the action occurs in the fictitious town of Antioch, but the principles of the drama equally to New York and Chicago, for one touch of politics, like that of nature.

be a grandson. Lezinsky alleges that San Mateo. Nov. 2. — Mutilation, unJudge Stortevant rushed him and on usual in the manner in which it was ining a deposition informed him that
there had been too many depositions there had been too many depositions already and that if any more were ble on the State highway, north of
forthcoming he would "throw them Remont."

under the direction of Alexander Stew- par-

## WARMLY ENDORSES' INCUMBENT. KELLY

Mrs. Eileen Allen Addresses Women Enfranchised on Responsibility as Voters.

EDITOR TRIBUNES Our response this %s newly enfranchised voters is a stove

This fact is missed revealed in all its retionations as the bitterness above an wis

cannot distribe words perhaps—by the case in the politics of this sector of the Graham circuit—in fact, it's declared to oc the funniest bit that ever showed at the Twelfth street home of vaudeville.

A man and a girt and a company consisting of stage lands—the between the borrowed skilling of stage lands—the borrowed life properties of the Lydell Regers and Lydell trio—and ansistance from the orchestra and the man who works the spotlight alrocaribate to continual round of fun.

Stage hands have all manner of lobert to play on "green" actors. Victor More to

## FOUGHT IN COURT TELEPHONES MOTHER;

Rich Japanese Seeks Legal Aid to Remain in United States.

me of the meat of freed on a writ of habens corpus.

Iwata has been ordered deported on several charges of violating the immitted in San Francisco or Oakland.

This is the content of his telephone San Pablo proved disastrous for one several charges of violating the immitted in San Francisco today.

If arrived in San Francisco today, that followed he fell through the window years ago he was arrested, but no My back is badly injured: the combination of his hands that were serious and painful. order for his deportation was ever made, pany is sending me to the French He was treated by Dr. Dowdle.

Dunsmuir, Nov. 2. - Eighty mem. aurel with sticks and clubs, who were taken from a freight train resterday by: the poles. If Punsmuir, after spending; a "cit is all leaded for Shasta courses." Next Toursing evening, November 5, way to San Francisco.

Ladies' Night will be held at the Coxlaud Commercial Club. The

is at the CoalThe Alam-da San Mateo, Nov. 2. — John Turco, a Association, marking on the State highway, near Milexaming Stept-ing, yest-rdow was struck by an ontoervices of its model. In it, by Dr. W. G. Beattle, a the Commerically differ for San Mateo courty. Dr. its control of the Bed Crossi coal club.

An attractive program of music will be given in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland at 5.2., followed by an informal reception in the club quarters.

| Coal club. | Identification for San Matter country. Dr. |
| Identification for San Matter country

San Rafact. Nov. 2. — "Get ready for 1915" is the stegan of a dozen or more Marin county civic bodies which will meet in the Kentfield studium on Novemmeet in the Kentfield stadium on November 14 to form a Marin county federation of improvement clubs.

Sacramento, Nov. 2. — European war por tures showing scenes of actual fighting or taken along the battle line on the Continent are to be barrel from exhibition at Sacramento photoplay theaters. popularity is only skin deep and not what it is cracked up to be. A Vitagraph comedy called "The Cave Dwellers" and two interesting Pathe educational pictures, "A Russian Roar Hunt" and "The performed by Drs. Irwin, A. C. Smith which and Dowdle.

with a spell at Eleventh and Broad- income selection in a spell at Eleventh and Broad- income selection in a first taken along the battle line on the sidewalk. An operation was binon at Sacramento photoplay theaters, performed by Drs. Irwin, A. C. Smith according to an edict yesterday by Commissioner E. J. Carragher.

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THEN HE DISAPPEARS expenses."

Mystery surrounds the disappearer of as he was talking to his mother, ance of Dell Bradford, an Alaskan Mrs. J. W. Bird is the proprietor miner, who telephoned from San of a hotel in Sacramento.

Francisco to his mother in Sacra-Bradford is 34 years old, weights mento Monday evening, saying that about 160 pounds, has blue eyes, very he had been injured in a mine ex- light, light hair and has a small scar Fresno. Nov. 2.— H. Iwata, reported plosion and that he was going to be on his right chin. His helght is 5 to be worth about \$200,000 and under laken to the French hospital in San feet The inches. He wears a silver middle of this month, was surrendered by his bondsmen yesterday, and this week proceedings will be started in the Fedperal court in Los Angeles to have Iwata freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

hospital for treatment. I will have

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## HARMON TO HEAD NEW GRAND JURY

Inquisitorial Body Organizes carriers and to drive such other common and Prepares for the Term's Work.

A K. P. Harmon of Oakland was appointed foreman of the new grand jury. which was impaneled in the Superior Court before Judge F. B. Ogden this morning. W. A. Gompertz of Berkeley was selected secretary when the inquisitorial body of nineteen members organ-ized after being instructed by the court

as to their duties.

Judge Ogden, in instructing the jurors, luid emphasis upon the recommendation of the recent Beckwith grand jury that the investigation into the election frauds of the primaries be carried on. The grand jury set Thursdays as their regular meeting days when there is nay business to be transacted: After organization it adjourned to an indefinite date, but which will probably be in the future. The new grand jury is composed of the following:

Gompertz, secretary; J. A. Hill, J. J. Paul, John M. Carr, Webb N. Pearce, John M. Foy, George Adams Company John M. Foy, George Adams Sr., H. D. Irwin, Andrew F. Poirier, M. P. W. Albee, Albert S. Lavenson and C. H. Redington of Oakland; J. E. Baker, A. V. Clark and Henry Rosenthal of Alameda; P. A. Ellis of Niles, Frank C. Winton of Hayward and E. Pronzini of

J. E. Baker of Alameda, president of the Alameda National Bank, asked Judge Ogden to be excused. His request was denied and Baker's was the first name drawn from the panel.

"The fates seem to be against you." commented Judge Ogden. Foreman Harman's was the second name drawn and as he was an old schoolmate of Judge Ogden he was named as foreman. J. T. Moran was excused upon the presentation of a physician's certificate that he was not able to serve.

### DAIRY SUED FOLLOWING FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Suit for \$5025 alleged damages was filed in the Superior Court today against the Jersey Mik, Cream and Butter Company by Lee Gross, driver of an auto-mobile in which Edwin C. White, teller at the Union Savings Bank, met his death September 23. Gross sustained severe injuries and his automobile was badly damaged. Gross, White and two other men were returning to Cakland from an evening spent with friends in Berkeley, when at College avenue and Shafter they collided with a milk wagon which was standing on the wrong side of the street. White was thrown out panies.

him into the water. Unable to swim it the men named in the bills today has was tho will for a moment that his action to not one of the saliors, who plunged into the water, savel the man's life. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where it was found that he had received a contusion and he reation, a severe contusion of the right hip art other minor tusion of the right hip art other minor of the right hip art other minor of the right hip art other minor injuries. He was treated by Dr. W. M. Tard appeared at the federal court irwin and Steward Pavison.

## MINICINEW HAVEN Horner Stands on His Record R. R. DIRECTORS Assessor to Get Big Vote

Twenty-One Present and Past Officials Face Criminal Charges.

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upon request of the district attorney. Several it was understood were to be brought into court to answer the indictments this afternoon.

The knount of ball was fixed at \$500. each by Federal Judge Forter

NAME MORGAN CONSPIRATOR. Of the twenty-one men inflicted or his are now on the New Haven directorate. They are Messrs Covier, Mc-Hars, Millian, Brenster and Maxwell These twenty-one men are charged, in the language of the indictment as fol-

"With having combined and conspired together with numerous other persons, to monopolize commerce consisting in the transportation business. The indigement enumerouse

number of corporations approximately 160, whose business it is charged, was to

The late J. P. Morgan is named in the bill as one of the conspirators. Among the officers and former direc-tors of the New Haven also mentioned as conspirators, but not indicted were

Edward N. Reed, Charles P. Clark, Chauncey M. Depew, Lucius Tuttle, Charles A. Mellen, Royal C. Taft, Richard A. McCurdy, H. K. McTwombley Alexander J. Cassett, Timothy E. Byrnes, Edward G. Buckland, Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J. Perry and "divers offi-cers, agents, allies and employes of the New Haven Company, whose names are to grand jurors unknown."

After naming 160 corporations, the indictment charges that the conspirators used certain of them, including the New England Navigation Company, the Ros-ton Railroad Holding Company, the Billiard Company and the New England Steamship Company, through their influence, credit and funds to impose upon the other concerns contracts and working arrangements which would insure monopolization of commerce "in har mony with the designs of such conspira-

CHARGES MONOPOLY.

"Said conspirators," reads the indictment, were to induce and compel such sales of capital stock, such leasing of properties and facilities, and such making of contracts and working arrangements, and such engaging in combination by using and threatening to use the advantage possessed by said New Haven Company and the accumulation of power arising from the control of some of the sald other common carriers, to grasp the commerce rightfully and normally belong-ing to said other and remaining common cerriers out of such commerce, except as they might engage in combination with and subordination to said New Haven company.

"The commerce, which it is alleged, was monopolized by the defendants, con sisted of water, steam and electric railway transportation in all the New Eng-land states. New Jersey and every other state of the United States."

The conspiracy is alleged to have extended from July 1900, the day the Sherman anti-trust act became a law, until the day of the finding and presenting of this indictment.

The men indicted include some of the foremost financiers and railroadmen in the United States.

William Rockefeller is a brother of John D. Rockefeller, and one of the chief ferires in the Standard Oil Company. George F. Baker is chairman of the First National Bank of New York, one of the wealthlest men in the United States and until recently a director in more than sixty railroad and industrial corporations.

WAS MORGAN'S ATTORNEY. Lewis Cass Ledyard was formerly attorney for J. P. Morgan Sr., and one of the most distinguished attorneys in

the United States. Charles M. Pratt is a director in the Standard Oil Company, and was known for his philanthrophies in the

field of education. Theodore N. Vail is the head of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company.
Edward D. Robins, former counselgeneral of the road and closely as-sociated with Charles S. Mellen in the administration of the New Haven atfairs, is the only defendant named who was not a director of the road. Charles F. Booker of Ansonia, Conn., is a director in some 20 odd banks and industrial corporations.

WAS "BILLARD COMPANY." John L. Billard is a banker of Meriden, Conn., who has figured in New hone Haven financial transactions as the "Billard Company," through which it is alleged the control of the Boston and Maine Railroad was kept in the

hands of the New Haven.

Robert W. Taft of Providence, R. I. a director in several other England corporations, and Royal C. Taft, who was mentioned in the list of conspirators not indicted, was a former governor of the State of Rhode Island. Taft died in 1912.

Francis T. Maxwell of Conn., is a manufacturer identified with several other corporations in Hartford, Conn.

Wm. Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., has large interests in New England manu facturing interests and in other railroad corporations and insurance com

### VOTE "NO" VOTE "NO" **Drugless Practice No. 46**

The FREEDOM of no one is being interfered with The PRESENT laws of California provide for the licensing of

Brugless Practitioners. Why enact a new law? Do you want persons with practically no education to treat you for Typhoid Fever or any other disease or injury?

VOTE "NO" on 46



CHARLES FRED HORNER, Y. HO WILL RELY ON HIS RECORD FOR RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY ASSESSOR TOMORROW.

County Assessor C. F. Horner, candi-date to succeed himself in office, is as-sured of a large plurality in the returns from temperow's election. His many from tomorrow's election. His many be done.

Also the valuation of property in the

Since taking up his duties Assessor

throughout the county.

in his campaign for the past few weeks county showed a healthy increase and feel that there can be but one out. Assessor Homer has endeavored to pro-come of their efforts. The strong per-tect the county in collecting taxes which sonal character of the candidate, coupled outside interests have repudiated. There with his exceptionally high record during is now rending in the courts the suits the time he has been in public office brought by the Spring Valley Water have made him popular among all classes. Company over their assessments or riparlan rights. These suits mean many thousands of dollars to the county.

Horner has diligently labored in the in- In the conduct of his office Assessor terests of all of the people and toward Horner has showed every courtesy at his the highest efficiency of his office. Many command to local civic bodies and elections in this state the Alameda Counchanges have been made which have worked with them in an effort to levy ty Republican Central Committee makes simplified the system of assessment work assessments that the county is entitled until today the office is one of the best conducted in the state. So well was his work done during the last year that when the supervisors, sitting as a board of and accomplishments is looked for.

## U. C. Students Go In Strong for Athletics

Participation in various forms of athletics at the University of Calilfornia is now greater than ever before. Figures show an increase of over twenty per cent in the last eight' years. In 1906 the figures showed that about forty per cent of the total enrollment of pupils were in some form or other of athletic endeavor, be it football, tennis, baseball, golf, soccer, swimming, boating, track or other gymnastics or outdoor games. Since then with a considerable increase of athletic privileges, and a much greater increase in enrollments, the number of students taking part in any of the above or other athletics has reached a total of sixty per cent, an increase of twenty per cent in the last eight years. The increased enrollments is so great that in the present day over double the number of men are actively engaged in athletics.

They were given the customary three nn weeks in which to change their pleas and were then released under a bond of \$5000 each. Hoffman Miller, son of George Mac

Culloch Miller, appeared before Judge Foster during the afternoon and was granted permission to enter a plea of not guilty for his father, who he said was \$2 years old and in ill-health. A bond of \$5000 was accepted for M.J-

Hayward Chamber Takes Up! Question of More Cars on Terminal Railways.

of the street. White was thrown out against a telephone pole and received a fractured skull, which caused his death almost instantly.

ILAW'S BEST TEST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—In getting the New Haven indictments, officials of the Department of Justice feel that he water. Frank Fisher rearry lad a job this morning, but just then a disconcerning thing happened. As he was taking his first day's work, a large hook used in leading lumber on the ressel struck him on the side of the face and precipitate! him into the water. Frank to ight for a moment that his accident woull be fatal but the quick arction of one of the saliors, who plunged into the water, savel the main's life. He was found that he accident woull be fatal but the quick arction of one of the saliors, who plunged into the water, savel the main's life. He was found that he accident where it was found that he accident where it was found that he accident one of the saliors, who plunged into the water, savel the main's life. He was found that he accident where it was found that he had received where it was found that he had received the commendation for the Hayward Chamber of the fatal but the quick arction of one of the saliors, who plunged into the water, savel the main's life. He was found that he had received where it was found that he had received where it was found that he had received the the commendation for the Hayward Chamber of the fatal but the quick arction of the new Hayward status to commende the commendation for the Hayward Chamber of the fatal but the quick arction of one of the saliors, who plunged the properties of the fatal but the quick arction of the fatal

## ACCUSED OF DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

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Funeral Services Held for the Late William Angus From Hayward Residence.

HAYWARD, Nov. 2.—Members of the Scottish fraternities of Oakland and San Francisco and many pecule in this district attended the fineral this murning of William Angus, which was held from the residence on Castro Valley read. Wreatlis were sent by the societies of which Angus was a member. Rev. Hamilton Lee, record of the Hayward Trinity Episcopai church, officiated. Burial, which was private, via in Mountain View cemetery. Castrol 1. Meuria Niew cemetery. Castrol 1. Meuria service were: Judge Hurri A Nielvin, W. E. Meek, Hugh Goodfellow, Charles Jeffrey, Dr. R. O. Crawford, E. O. Webb, Jacob Harder Jr., F. T. Cooper, J. F. Tyler, Dr. F. W. Browning Peter J. Crosby and Isaac B. Parsons Angus fost his lift in his mine in Coulterville, Mariposa county, Thursday evening, when attempting to escape from the cas fumes following a dynamite explosion.

Newbirm. The officer of the Mosquet, who was also wounded, died soon after his arrival in the hospital at Sabang.

PICTURE GIVEN CLUB. A rew picture was added to the Commercial Commercial to collection today

May Be Dumped in the Bay

## The Truth and Nothing But the Truth

In reply to the article in the above publication, which has an existence of one day for political purposes only, will here set forth the real truth.

"A man's profession is not a qualification for office of Coroner"-California State Board of Health.

The Coroner is supplied by the county with an autopsy physician, whose professional word is authority.

A Coroner, whether a physician or a business man, necessarily maintains a morgue in a reliable undertaking parlor.

In Alameda County the eleven DeputyCoroners are all undertakers, and not physicians, with their morgues in private undertaking parlors.

Chicago, Cook County, Ill., has a business man for a Coroner, Peter M. Hoffman, a man deservedly of international reputation, and not a physician.

New York City and the borough of Manhattan has a board of four Coroners and not one of them is a physician.

Citations of this Kind could be carried on indefinitely. In case of death, whether natural or otherwise, deceased and the relatives have no further need of a physician. Time-honored

custom is to let the physician take care of the living, and the undertaker take care of the dead. The office of Coroner is not one that requires professional

skill, but for the benefit of the tax payers, requires a man of practical and a high standard of business efficiency, connected with honor and honesty.

These attributes you will find in Grant D. Miller, candidate for Yours sincerely, (Signed) DR. E. V. TIFFANY.

Republican Central Committee Asks Citizens to Guard Against Fraud.

this appeal for fair play. And "lest we forget" we again call attention to the election frauds in this county for which theless it is a fact that at the time of the commission of these frauds our appeal for protection brought forth no response ALAMEDA from the proper authorities. And not CENTRAL from the proper authorities. And not until independent investigations were conducted was there the slightest attempt to bring the perpetrators of these frauds to justice. In view of the desperate conhis county to prevent investigations of the registration and election frauds we are safe in saying that the utmost vigil-ance is necessary for the protection of the ballot-box at tomorrow's election should be made to understand now that was granted under the same cognomen any attempt on their part to interfere on Saturday. The court held that no with the purity of the ballot will land breach of the law had been committed

E. J. GARRARD,

Mayor of Richmond.

## A Tremendous Success! Epic Filmatization of Bret Harte's Story,

## "Salomy Jane"

Now Being Shown Six Times Daily at the

## **Broadway Theater**

Hundreds Turned Away Yesterday. REMEMBER THE HOURS FOR THE PICTURE— 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

## "America's Greatest Picture Play!"

them in the same place where some offenders are now confined.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REPUBLICAN
CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

CLINTON C. DODGE, Chairman. WALTER J. SEABORN, Secretary.

## Why He Changed Name action is important particularly to the South, where large quantities of naval

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-Lauren A. Norris, president of the Clinton Fire Hiram Johnson, in his last campaign Proofing Company and of the L. A. through this county, took particular pains Norris Company, and prominent local the denounce the men who prosecuted these investigations, but never opened his mouth in condemnation of the crimes committed. With these facts before the Lauren A. Noyes. He explained that the and the committed that the condemnation of the crimes committed. public we appeal to every fair-minded citizen to join with us tomorrow against the repetition of such frauds. And all married, he took out a license in his own parties contemplating election frauds name and for that reason the divorce

and the tangle having been, explained, the matter was dropped. TURPENTINE NOT CONTRABAND.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Rosin and turpentine have been removed from the conditional contraband list by the British government. The British ambassador today so notified the state department. The

store are awaiting shipment to European

SICK HEADACHE.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For icine relieved me in a short time."

sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.

## Xmas Prize Contest

The KEY SYSTEM offers a prize of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the best statement containing not more than TWENTY WORDS setting forth the advantages to visitors to Panama-Pacific International Exposition in making the east bay cities their headquarters and using the KEY SYSTEM DIRECT FERRY SERVICE to the EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

The following named representatives of the conservative business interests of the east bay cities have agreed to act as judges:

JOSEPH E. CAINE, Chairman.

Sec. and Mgr., Oakland Commercial Club. J. ELMER WELSH.

Sec. Hayward Chamber of Commerce. G. L. SCHNEIDER. H. C. CAPWELL, Pres. Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Oakland.

Here are a few reasons why this Direct Service will attract Exposition visitors to the east bay cities for their headquarters:

A charming and comfortable trip, via rail and water:

A panoramic view of Exposition Grounds and Buildings;

A paneramic view of the east bay cities;

A panoramic view of San Francisco:

A close view of the various bay islands;

A close view of the fleet of visiting warshins:

An unsurpassed view by night of the great illuminations; No rush-no dust-no dirt-no crowded street cars; Beautiful homes and ideal climate:

Ample hotel accommodations at reasonable rates. Watch This Space for Contest Rules and Other Particulars.



# WOMAN TO

This morning when she was found dead, her been was covered from head to foot with black and blue marks, the room was in a terrible state of disorder, bloodstains sprinkled the furniture and evidences of a struggle could be seen through two rooms of the apariment. Very evidently the woman had fought desperately for her life. A curtain was pulled from a window, the bedclothing was sted almost in a knot, furniture was overturned and blood was everywhere.

Miss Edwards' sister, Mrs. Ray Howard, at 808 McAllister street, was able to give but little information. A diary which was found on the bureau, written on an envelope, con-tained some significant dates. It It

"Sunday, message. "Monday, jealousy.
"Tuesday, dark man.
"Wednesday, check.
"Thursday, trip."

Chief Deputy Coroner Relly left the remains untouched until the arrival of Coroner T. B. W. Leland.

Mrs. B. Grant, a friend of Miss Ed-wards, went to her apartment at 11 o'clock, and, getting no answer, sum-moned the landlady, Mrs. Charlotte Roblado. When they entered they made the grewsome discovery and the police were at once summoned. Mrs. Roblado picked up a bottle of chloroform on a dresser. A partially filled glass of whisky and a glass of beer

found form up. Ink spattered on the table and floor gave the impression that the check had been signed on compulsion. This theory was strength ened by the fact that the writer failed to indicate the name of the bank on which it was drawn.

ENGINEER ACCUSED. Frank Smith, an engineer, was arrested at Twenty-second and San Pablo avenue and arraigned today before Judge George Samuels on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$20 on T. M. Harrod, 2201 Grove street. The case was put over for pre-liminary hearing. The arrest was made by Inspectors Flynn, Kyle, Hodgkins and Dufton.

CHINESE LOTTERY RAIDED. Patrolman Herring raided an alleged Chinese lottery resort at 378 Tenth street last night and arrested Ah Sing and Fong Sing on charges of selling lottery tickets. They were released on \$200 ball each. Three white men were arrested as visitors in the place.

asked an appropriation of \$250 to assist in the entertainment for the California State Realty Federation, November 19 to 21. This application was referred to Mayor Mott, who is a realty man. Mayor Mott reported unfavorably and explained that the fund should be conserved for the big conventions. Mayor Mott's let-ter, which follows, was adopted as the sense of the council as to its future

"Wednesday, check.
"Thursday, trip."

Friday and Saturday were both blank. A check for \$48.50 signed by P. J. Gravis was located among her effects.

A piece of the woman's hair, evidently torn from her head in the struggle, was found at the foot of the bed.

Several pictures of men were in the room, but an effort to have them identified by other occupants of the apartments has so far failed.

NO OUTCRY HEARD.

No one heard any outcry, but the condition of the body indicated that the murder must have been committed six or eight hours before it was the servered. She came here from Sac-

conserved to meet the demands of these conventions which will be of great value to Oakland. They will attract a very large number of visitors from outside the state.

"It seems to me that in view of these conditions, the city should give all its attention to the importance of making provisions for these large assemblages from abroad. I am sure if we attempt to meet demands for the entertainment of local organizations or those from nearby territory, we shall be in danger of exhausting our resources.

"Personally I should be glad to see my way clear to favor this appropriation but in view of the reason set forth nere. I do not think it would be advisable to do so.

"Yours very truly."

## were on a table. The check referred to in the diary may have been signed P. J. Travis, instead of Gravis. Another check was HOME DURING ABSENCE

A burgiar was ransacking the house of Dr. Elizabeth McCloud. 261 Mather street, late last night, when Mrs. R. Walker, a guest of Dr. McCloud, returned home. Mrs. Walker thought she heard a sound in the house, and the barking of a neighbor's dog also aroused her susplcions. But the noises ceased, and she did not enter her friend's room. Dr. McCloud discovered when she re-turned home that the burglar had stolen jewelry valued at \$125 from the drawers of her bureau.

fect entrance, after making an atempt to however, declared wills, and ross has jimmy open the bedroom window. When simply lost his head. If he can get me immy open the bedroom window. When he was trapped by the return of Mrs. Walker he apparently jimmied the bedroom window from the inside and jumped out, making his escape.

P. J. Kolich, 1937 Chestnut street, reformerly of Adler's Santtariam of San Francisco, when Wills has recommended.

ported that a burglar entered the base ment of his home and stele a gallon of wine, two pounds place of Miss Margaret Burke, who has of butter, one chicken, six squabs and two pounds of cheese.

FIEND BEATS AUTO VICTIM FREDERICKS TO WIND UP HIS POLITICAL CAME

Candidate to Hold Series of Meetings in Los
Angeles This Evening Angeles This Evening

there is every reason for confidently believing there will be a Republican land.

Isel on Republicans.

I denounce his statement as utterly false and unwarranted, and, on behalf of the great party which has called me to be its standard-bearer, and a libel on the patriotism, the manhood and the womanhood of my fellow-citizens.

This final accusation of Hiram V. Lanson is as groundless and victous as his previous charges that a public service corporation had contributed \$125,000,000 had that a total slush fund of \$2,000,000 had that party to the said to have to account for inevitable defeat, show that Hiram Johnson is willing to bear false witness against his neighbor, and deceive the people.

The predominant sentiment in the closing days of the campaign, coming from every county in the State, is the determination on the part of the people in the closing days of the campaign, coming from every county in the State, is the determination on the part of the people in the closing days of the campaign, coming from every county in the State, is the determination on the part of the people in the closing days of the

Council Not to Aid the Local Meetings; Will Save the Money for 1915.

The city council adopted the policy in connection with appropriations from the entertainment fund that no appropriations will be made for local conventions. In order that the money may be saved of condemnic entertainment for border that the money may be saved of condemnic entertainment for border that the money may be saved of condemnic entertainment for the State to make whatever sacrifice is noter to provide for the big international conventions of 1915.

Money for 1915.

W. M. Bowen, chairman of the Los Angules committee, in a statement issued last night, declares that following a thorough the south he is prepared to state through the south he is prepared to state the tomper the south he is prepared to state the tomper the south he is prepared to state the tomper the south he is prepared to state the tomper the south he is prepared to state the tomper the south he is

to put the State on an even ker, to be are advocating my election, and I believe store the confidence of the people in the are advocating my election, and I believe resentatives, will be largely republicans will repudiate the constitutional safer and under which interloping Progressives at Tuesday's alone both industry and humanity can de-lection."

The whole nation is anticipating this and hoping for it, and California must not be a renegade.

With the Senate and the House Republicans imagine what the standing of California must not called the standing of California must not be a renegade.

of her burglar had used a passkey to efman. "I have not marked any ballots, feet entrance, after making an atempt to however," declared Wills, "and Foss has

accepted another position.

"I won't take your recommendation!" shouted Foss, "and I don't want to meet your friends. You've had bullots marked for Mike Kelly and I won't stand for it. There's one man in the county I want to get, and that's Dr. Wills. I'll have you know that I'm going to fight."
"I had no ballots marked. I am for

Mr. Kelly because I think he's the better man, and I'm honest about it. I will stand by that, and I am not worrying about my job," declared Wills. Foss then walked over to the superisor's desk. "Wills is a dirty low-lived dor," he

innounced, "and I will fight him from He then accosted Supervisors Mullins and bridge in the antercom, telling them of his troubles. "Don't be foolish," admonished Mui-

"There are several people out there doing politics for you, and I don't hear you making a kick about that." "Well," said Foss, "I never asked them "No. but you're not objecting." re-

torted Mullins. "You have been out there yourself more in the past two months than any time in the year your-

"Well, I was investigating," said Foss, '7 have a new machine and can get out you were doing politica."

"Wait a while and see If I was investigating," said Foss.
"Well," said Mullins, "we'll find that "Well," said Mullins, "we'll find that gave his opinion on politics freely, but you won't hurt any of your friends out that outside of that took no part in there! It is politics. I don't blame you, political controversies. "Fors is wrong," but don't try to start a fuss if the rule he declared, "but I am not worrying. If

Balance on hand.
Nov. 1, 1914...
SPECIAL FUNDS.
Balance in tax
redemptions,
Oct. 1, 1914...\$ 730.32
Receipts since
Oct. 1, 1914.... 12.98

744.39 Total .....\$ Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1914...

744.36 Total cash on hand. Nov. 1. M. J. KELLY, County Treas.

## MOTHER OF OAKLAND PRIEST PASSES AWAY

Rev. Father Maurice Barry, paster of St. Patrick's church of West Oakland, has received news from Ireland of the death of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Barry, who died last Wednesday morning, after z long lliness. Father Barry had been away from the lod country for alout eight years, but was planning a visit home shortly.

Temorrow morning theer will be a sol-emn requiem mass in St. Patrick's church, where prayers will be offered for the repose of her soul. Father Eugene Sullivan of St. Patrick's church will act as celebrant: Rev. Father J. P. Keanse, paster of St. Francis de Sales church deacen; Father Collins of St. Agne church of San Francisco, sub-deacon. Mrs. Bridget Barry is survived by two sons, Father Maurice Barry, of this city, and James Barry of San Francisco, and a daughter, Sister Damian, a Dominican sister of St. Rose's convent in San Francisco.

politics out there. They say I tried to intimidate voters in the hospital. Fil "Investigating nothing!" said Mullins, give any man \$20 that will prove it."

you were doing politics." "Well," said Mullins, "that just shows what all these rumors amount to."
Wills declares that when requested he

works both ways."

"I think Dr. Wills was ill-advised but within his rights," said Supervisor week when the matter of the appaint-Bridge. "There is lots of talk about ment of a head nurse is taken up.

Violim of Heinous Murder Is Found in Blood-Soaked Room.

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San Francisco, Nov. 2.— The victim of a territo beating admits by Singer Is an admit and a territo beating admits by Singer Is an admit and the second control of the second contro

in every act connected with their should carefully consider the candidates of United States senator.

It is almost a certainty that the new country these two gentlemen have congress, both Senate and House of Representatives, will be largely Republican.

The whole nation is anticipating this and PROHIBITION ORATOR IS benefits for it and California must not be.

CHARGES OF FOSS

ARE FOUND FALSE

PRESENTS REPORT

Calls Dr. Wills "a Low-lived Dog" Because He Is for Another Candidate.

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and the great State of California knows him, and California is bighearted and loyal to its deserving men and will surely show its gratitude by electing Mr. Knowland our Senator by not less than 100,900 livelity.

plurality.
Respectfully,

## RICKS TO WIND UP HIS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN STOCK YARDS ELECT W. W. CRIBBINS \* **36TH DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN TOMORROW** THIS IS HIS PLATFORM:



1-To prevent the enactment of freak legi-lation.

2—To advance the pro-perity and welfare of Oakland and to promore the interests of Oakland in every avenue of trade, commerce and industry.

3—To encourage the incoming of new

capital and new business.
4—To encourage and help evisting manufacturing and commercial enterprises as well as seek new

To secure and maintain ample railway transportation facilities and favorable railway rates throughout our natural trade

territory. To sefecuard the industrial and commercial interests of Oakland and the general welfare of our people so that Oakland may be known to all the world as a most

desirable city in which to live and do business. re officiale a closer relation and a better understanding between the employe and employer of skilled and un-killed labor. -Fo carefully study all proposed legislation to the end that de-sirable measures may be en-couraged, and those harmful to

the best interests of the general public may be vigorously opposed.
-To build up our waterfront with factories and manufacturing en-terprises so that there will be no such thing as "the unemployed," To make possible a "Pay In-

velope" in every home, so that ness and the joy of living in his

Vote for Assemblyman

W. W. CRIBBINS

## TWO SUPERVISORS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO OFFICE

Supervisors W. B. Bridge and Joseph for the best interests of the residents M. Kelley of the Second and Third distant taxpayers and have made records tricts, respectively, are entitled to relection because of the records they have by all those who know and understand made in the conduct of their positions the workings of the county board.

SHOUTED DOWN BY MOB

turned over to members of her fam-ily by the police. Mrs. Lamb was unable to give any account of her wan derings. She was well clothed and fed, but could not tell who had cared for her. She is 65 years of age.

FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

made in the conduct of their positions the workings of the county board, during their incumbencies. Both have stood for the improvement of highways that a large majority of the voters of the eve of one of the most important farmers to bring their produce to the limit of the Second and Third districts are better that has ever taken place in the second and the second and Third districts are better that has ever taken place in the conduct of their positions. It is for the reasons herein set out that a large majority of the voters of the second and Third districts are better that we should carefully consider the candidates. In every not connected with their adjority and continue in office two of the In every act connected with their ad-porty and continue in office two of the ministration of the affairs of Alameda most capable men Alameda county has county these two gentlemen have acted ever had in the position of supervisors.

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### OSTEOPATHS OPPOSED TO AMENDMENT NO. 46

It has been represented that the osteopaths of California are in favor of No. 46. This we wish to emphati-cally deny. From the very beginning the osteopethic physician has stood for high educational qualifications. For the last seven years he has taken the same examinations as the M. D. and has passed with equal credit to

Our osteopathic college in California has a four years' course with high school requirements, and in addition we support a research institute.

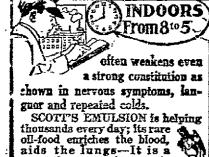
No. 46 means that any one who claims to have practiced any sort of healing art for six months prior to November 3 shall be issued a certificate irrespective of the fact that he may have no education, no professional training, and if he possesses a diploma it is usually a short course or mail order grade.

No. 45 would give these and a host of others with little or no qualification the right to call themselves "doctors," treat all diseases and sign State birth and death certificates. Every man who has any reasonable

training already has opportunity to take a drugless examination in this

If you would protect yourself or child from doctors who may never have been inside a college of any sort vote "No" on No. 46.

GAS OVERCOMES SLUMBERER. Thomas George, a molder, had a narrow escape from death last night when he was overcome by fumes from a half-open gas jet in a rooming-house at 502 Tenth street. The fumes were detected by another roomer and George was removed to the emergency hospital, where it was announced that he will recover



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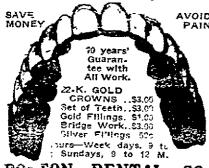


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NATION IS CONCERNED IN HISTORIC BY-ELECTION

## United States Senators to Be Chosen by Popular Vote for First Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, - On the eve of the Congressional elec-tion it became known today that men close to President Wilson are working on the understanding that he will be a candidate in 1916, despute his own silence on the subject, and that they have begun preparations for the cam-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Chief Interest in de elections tomorrow centers on the for the control of the next Congress, heightened by the fact that all successful candidates for the senate, as well as the house, will be chosen by direct popular vote. The fact that thirty-one states will elect senators makes the contests the real inauguration of this new departure in government.

A care'ul analysis of the situations cratic inajority of five in the senate is a safe one, as the Republicans would have to make a gain of six to get control, and there are only seven states outside of the "solid South" where present Democratic seats are being defended. These states are Colorado, Oklahoma, In-

Of hardly less interest are the contests elected in twenty-nine states, and some nominated, and all Congressmen will be of the campaigns, notably those in New chosen by districts. York and Pennsylvania, have been waged with much bliterness.

New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, are non-partisan offices. South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washing- Prohibition is responsib ton and Wisconsin.

Governors will be elected in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecti- will be close. cut. Georgia. Idaho, lowa, Kansas. Masenchusette, Michigan, Muinesota, Ne braska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming Democratic governors were elected in Arkansas and Meine in September. In most cases the senators whose terms expire next March have been rewithstanding the appeals of his party, Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, Coe L Crawford of South Dakota, Isaac Stevenson of Wisconsin, and Francis Shelley of Alabama, for whose seat Majority Leader Underwood of the house is the Democratic candidate, are the others who have not

### been renominated. SENATORS RENOMINATED.

Senators seeking re-election are Smith of Arizona, Clarke of Arkansas, Thomas of Colorado, Brandegee of Connecticut, Fietcher of Florida. Smith of Georgie, Brady of Idaho, Sherman of Illinois. Shiveley of Indiana. Cummins of lowa. Camden of Kentucky, for the remainder of the present term; Smith of Maryland, Stone of Missouri, Newlands of Nevada, lingham of Vermont and Jones of Wash- both claim victory.

State campaigns in several instances have been waged so keenly as to subordinate interest in the contests for Congress. This is particularly true of New York, where Governor Glynn's fight for re-election is being opposed by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York city, the Republican candidate; former State Senator Frederick M. Davenport, who heads the Progressive ticket, and former Governor William Sulzer, nominee of the Prohibition and American concentrated his energies on New York and Pennsylvania, making few distant

The picturesque figure of "Uncle Joe" House, has again emerged into public! riew, by reason of his candidacy for an- J. Bernard Nelson, Progressive. ther term in Congress.

In the same state ex-Congressman William B. McKinley, who was President Taft's campaign manager in 1912, is attempting to down Charles M. Borchers, the Democrat who took his place two years ago. In Ohio, Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, who like- Republican wise was retired in 1912, is again a canplace on the bench. Mrs. Lizzie Sheldon is a non-partisen candidate for Supreme

Court justice. OREGON. PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—The campaign of political parties.

the various candidates for election in Oregon tomorrow was on the eve of its ellmax tonight, with the result in several cases difficult to corecast.

R. A. Booth. William Hanley is the one vote. Progressive who is considered a factor among any of the principal contestants, but it is uncertain whether he will draw most of his strength from Booth or

Chamberlain. In the First Congressional district Frederick Hollister, Democrat, has de-William C. Hawley will be re-elected. In the Second district Representative N. J. Sinnot, Republican, seems to hold the advantage. In the Third district an uncertain contest is being waged between C. N. McArthur. Republican; A. F.

open serie spot. Poslam is antiseptic, being and F. H. Biume, Progressive, open series pot. Poslam is antiseptic, His re-election by a big plurality is burns, itches and aggravates and is claimed at Republican headquarters, eruptional and unsightly in appearance. In the contest for Governor, the Demust use Poslam, and note the difference ocrats and Progressives have united upon

orate and progressives have united upon ofter one or two applications.

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Poslam Soap, used daily, for toilet and bath is the best means of improving the skin, keeping it soft, clear and healthy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—With Reskin, keeping it soft, of 25 cents and 15 cents.

Hegel, Democrat, and Representatives A. W. Lafferty, Independent, who was defeated for the Republican nomination. For Governor, Dr. James Withycombe, Republican, has a large personal follow-ing, and it is certain he will defeat Dr. C. J. Smith. Democrats assert their candidate has developed sufficient strength to make the result doubtful.

The outcome of the effort to make Ore-

on "dry" by constitutional amendment, is uncertain.

### WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.-Washington will elect a United States Senator, five Congressmen, three Supreme Justices, the State House of Representatives and haif the State Senate tomorrow, and will vote on ten legislative acts, including a prohibition law and an initiative eight-hour in the different states would seem to 25,000 plurality two years ago, Wilson beindicate that the present small Demob!!! Roosevelt carried Washington by dent of re-electing Senator, Wesley L. Jones his strongest opponent appearing to be Ole Hanson, Progressive.

The Democratic candidate is William W. Black. The incumbent Republican Congressmen, William E. Humphrey, Aldiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada and bert Johnson and William L. Lafollette, seem likely of re-election. The Pro gressive Congressmen at large, J. A. Falover state tickets. Governors are to be coner and James W. Bryan, were not re-

The Republicans profess electing Lindley H. Hadley in the Second Senatorial elections will be held in district and Harry Losenhaupt in the Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Fifth district. For Supreme Justices, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Stephen J. Chadwick is assured of re-Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, election. Justice Hermann D. Crow seems Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, almost as safe, and the fight for third New Hampshire, New York, North Caro-place is believed to be between O. H. Holcomb and Edgar Mills. The judgeships

Prohibition is responsible for heavy registration, more than a third of the voters being women. It is thought the result

of the Colorado coal strike and the Statewide prohibition question have predominated during the State campaign for the election of a United States Senator, four Congressmen and a full State ticket. Preelection activities have been unusually spirited, and the heaviest vote in the history of the State is presaged.

The Democrats, who have received spicuous exception. Elliu Root of New strong Indorsement from Washington dur-York, one of the commanding figures of of Thomas M. Root of the re-election York, one of the commanding figures of of Thomas M. Patterson, former United the upper house, declined to run, notties of from 20,000 to 25,000. 'The Republicans are claiming the State by 15,000 while the Progressive claim they will sweep Denver and poll a heavier vote than the Republicans.

### NEVADA.

RENO, Nov. 2.-Congressional, State and county campaigns in Nevada practically closed last night with little light on the result.

ing 9804 Democrats, 7307 Republicans, 423 Progressives, 976 Socialists and 4209 not recorded On United States Senator the Socialists

claim over 5000 votes, making a three-sided fight between Senator Francis G. Newlands, Democrat; Samuel Platt. Re-Gallinger of New Hampshire, Overman publican, and A. Grant Miller, Socialist, of North Carolina, Gronna of North Da-Republican Congressman E. E. Roberts of North Carolina, Gronna of North Da-Republican Congressman E. E. Roberts kota, Gore of Oklahoma, Chamberlain of claims victory over L. B. Fowler, Dem-Oregon, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Smith ocrat. Governor Tasker L. Oddie, Repubof South Carolina, Smoot of Utah, Dil- lican, and Emmet D. Boyle, Democrat,

PHOENIX, Nov. 2.—Sixty thousand of Arizona's total registration of 71.000 voters are expected to cast ballots tomorrow for a full complement of State officials and for a United States Senator

and Representative in Congress.

Governor George W. Hunt is standing for re-election. He is opposed by George W. Young, Progressive, and Ralph Cameron, Republican.

Stringent prohibition is a keen issue in the campaign, and its influence has so parties. Former President Roosevelt has clouded the situation that forecasts of results are worthless. Anti-liquor sentiment has made Eugene Chafin, former prohibition candidate for President. factor in the race for United States Sen-Cannon of Illinois, former Speaker of the ator against Senator Mark Smith, Democrat: Lorenzo Hubbell, Republican, and

## MONTANA.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 2. - Montana Democrats, basing their claims upon the popularity of President Wilson, predict ed by two unmaske the re-election at the polis Tuesday of ed pistols at them. Congressmen Stout and Evans, while the organization asserts that Fletcher Maddox and Washington J. Mc-Cormick, the Republican candidates for streets and there cornered him in a eridge of Indiana, who left the Repub- Congress, will win. Two Congressmen, an lican party for the Progressive, is seek- Associate Justice of the Supreme Court ing to regain a place in the upper body, and a member of the State Board of Rail-In Karsas, a woman is running for a road Commissioners are the only offices which are to be filled by the voters of back stairs. In the kitchen he turned this State. Little interest has been shown in the election, and a falling off ed out the back door. Not frightened in the vote is expected by leaders of all by the bullets tearing through her

IDAHO.

tomorrow on State, Judicial and Congressional nominees. The result is in The Democratic supporters claim that doubt on most of the positions, especially George E. Chamberlain's previous vic- on Governor, due to the defalcation of ex- a revolver. The police took the man tories in running for office will be du- State Tressurer O. V. Allen, who was sent to the Richmond Station, incidentally office again by his re-cleation of the Allen, who was sent to the Richmond Station, incidentally plicated again by his re-election as to the penitentiary on complaint of Gov-United States senator. Republicans er- ernor John M. Haines, Republican, and Sonating an officer, press equal confidence for the election of due to uncertainty as to the Progressive

The Democrats claim they will elect M Alexander Governor, but they are in doubt as to their candidate for United States Senator, James H. Hawley. They also claim they will elect J. H. Forney to Congress, and they also hope to de-Dunnigan valued at about \$300. feat Congressman Addison T. Smith, Reveloped considerable strength, but Re- publican, or account of the brisk fight on publicans are confident Representative the Republican party in the State over Farm Boys Received the Allen case.

## NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—The campaign in Nebraska has received an added interest this year from the efforts of the woman suffragists to secure the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment. Many prominent workers for and against the proposition have been in the State for weeks. A strong effort has been made to States Senator Albert D. Cummins' resecure the re-election of Governor Morehead and the election of Democratic Congressmen, as an implied indorsement of certain the voters will support the policies President Wilson's administration. WYOMING.

Congress and a full State ticket. Congressman-at-large Frank W. Mondell. Republican, is opposed by D. A. Preston Democrat, and F. H. Blume, Progressive His re-election by a big plurality is

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.-With Re-

## Is Given Office



ERNEST SCHWEEN.

Ernest W. Schween of Pleasanton and well known in the bay cities, has been elected secretary of the Freshman Class at the University of Santa Clara. Young Schween was a member of THE TRIBUNE staff for several years, later going to Santa Clara.
The Freshman Class at Santa Clara
is one of the largest in the history of

that institution and intends to carry out many interesting events during the coming year. Rev. George Golden Fox, S. J., is

COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov. 2.—Issues growing out in the Colorado coal strike and the State-cide prohibition question have predomin—

During his stay in Europe he traveled extensively. Before going abroad he spent several years at Santa Clara, during which time he staged the "Passion Play," "Constantine" and other productions through which Santa Clara acquired fame.

The officers of the Freshman Class ere: Edward L. Nicholson of San Jose, president; Rudolph Scholtz of Medford, Oregon, vice-president; Medford, Oregon, vice-president; Ernest W. Schween of Pleasanton, secretary: Robert Tremaine of Susanville, corresponding secretary; Ed-ward R. Harder of San Jose, treasurer; Neal McCarthy of San Jose, sergeant-at-arms, and Andrew Ginnochio of San Francisco, athletic

## in the result. The State registration is 22,719, includ-

Exciting Chase Through the Streets Leads to Thieves' Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. — Exchanging a number of shots with two burglars who had entered his father's home. Ross Dunnigan, the 17-year-old son of John S. Dunnigan, clerk of the board of supervisors of San Francisco, last night, with Mrs. J. Ross Jackson, his grandmother, succeeded in capturing one of them. The man was taken prisoner by the boy after a chase of several blocks, while Mrs. Jackson pursued the other man down the back stairs, fired several shots at him and chased him over a back fence, where a crowd surrounded him. Mrs. Dunnigan, accompanied by

her son and her mother, returned home from church about \$ o'clock to find that the front door knob had een pulled off. With considerable difficulty they opened the door and vent upstairs together. Opening Mrs. Dunnigan's room they were confronted by two unmasked men, who level-

One of the burglars started down the front stairs with Dunnigan after him, both firing rapidly. Dunnigan vacant lot, the fugitive's ammunition

being exhausted. In the meantime Mrs. Jackson nursued the second burgiar down the and fired two shots at her, then dash-

skirts, Mrs. Jackson kept after the man until he ran into some citizens BOISE, Idaho. Nov. 2.—Idaho will vote attracted by the shooting. tomorrow on State, Judicial and Con- After a struggle the burglar was finally subdued by William McHugh, a former detective, who came up with arresting McHugh also for imper-

> The burglar caught by Ross Dun-nisan gave the name of George Campbell. 35, a farmer. On his left wrist were tatooed the initials 'P. B." The second burglar said his name was Frank Woods, 25 years old, a jeweler. In the pockets of the two

## by President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-President Wilson today received 25 high school agricultural club winners from Call-fornia. Mr. Wilson congratulated the farm boys on their achievements.

election Tuesday, and the managers of Congressman Maurice Connolly equally of President Wilson by electing the Pubuque man, one of the most vigorous campaigns ever waged in lowa is closed CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Wyoming tonight. A few "eleventh hour" speeches on Tuesday will elect a Representative to by candidates will be delivered tomorrow in various cities of the State.

Another contest which appeared somewhat in doubt was that between the present Governor, George W. Clarke (Republican) for re-election, and John T. Hamilton (Democrat) of Cedar Rapids, liquor question figures in it extensively.

A full State ticket and Supreme Court Justices are to be elected. Democratical managers claimed they would gain in the Congressional contests, while Republican leaders cald they would even take the Democratic districts in Tuesday's elec-

## Freshmen Elect SCHOOL DIRECTOR BOYLE HOLDS ASHLAND ADDRESS

## Urges Alameda Voters to Make No Mistake in Electing a County Clerk

When School Director Harry Boyle money. And now he comes at I coolly addressed the voters at Asia and, near asks you to seep nim in office for San Leandro, there was not a vecant another four years. After admitting

seat in Rose Hall.

"The compaign is drawing to a close," said Harry Royle, "and I am satisfied that the people of Alameda county are not going to make any mistakes. Particularly must we not make a murrial to a vector of the four years. After admitting that you get very little from him for one term for \$16,000, he has the effort frontery to ask for another term and another \$16,000.

"But, fortunately, the remedy to a standard another \$16,000. mistakes. Particularly must we not make a mistake in electing a county clerk. Here is an office that has been thorughly demoralized.

"But coming right down to that the cleanest-living, most competent condemnatory report of the grand officials who ever served the public, jury just issued, what more could be I refer to George E. Gross. In all the needed to convince voters of their years Gross has been a public servant duty? It would be a civic crime to there has never been any but words vote for a man who has confessed of praise for him. To know this that he has neglected his office year splendid type of man and official is that he has neglected his office year splendid type of man and official is after year, and who was tolerated to respect and admire him, in his only to the end of his term because public and private life George Gross of his solemn promise given to the grand jury months ago that he was earned the right to ask your support not to be a candidate again. Mr. Gook confessed that if he had done the fair thing to the public he would have resigned. Think of it—a public County Clerk.

County Clerk. official telling under oath that he had neglected his office till it was not by a large majority it will mean that right for him to longer remain in we do not want faithful servants; it office—and then asking for re-elec- will mean that we are indifferent to ABSENT SIX MONTHS.

"Then again-think of a deputy county clerk being absent from his duties for six months selling peanuts

and popcorn at baseball parks, and you taxpayers paying him \$100 per \$ month. Now what does the grand fury say about this? I will read one paragraph from their report. This clipping is from THE TRIBUNE of a

week ago:
"We also thoroughly and completely investigated the complaint that Deputy County Clerk George B. Keefe

was not devoting any of his time to the duties of his office.

"We found that this was very largely true; that Mr. Keefe was absent from the office of the county clerk from about the 1st of May or Type 1912 and the county of t June, 1913, until some time in De-cember, 1913, under full pay from the county, and that Mr. Keefe was absent with the knowledge and permission of Mr. Cook, and that he was devoting most of his time, during that period, to the conduct of a concession at the Oakland Baseball Park.' NEGLECT OF DUTY.

"What do you think of that? What can you think of it? You pay your county clerk \$4900 per year and Mr. J. P. Cook testifies under oath that 'I was in my office very little in 1913.' A whole year, and Cook swears that he gave you very little for your

### DRUGGISTS GRANTED REGISTRATION BY BOARD

SAN FRANCICO. Nov. 2.—The next meetings of the California State Board of Pharmacy are to be held in Los Angeles on January 11, 1915, and in San Fran-cisco on January 18. The examinations at Los Angeles are to begin on January 13 and those in San Francisco on Jan-

Following is a list of those granted registration at the last meeting of the

Assistant-James L. Faulkner, Joseph B. Swim, Charles C. Brockman, George Trezise, Clarence A. Hull, John R. Quinn, Harry J. Schwack, Marion Georgia Shulman, Earl J. Starr, Charles B. B. Zeller, William M. Nuttal, Harry Tobenkin, William Henry Hansen, William Bernard Price, Robert Otis Bagley, Iver Eric on, Sister Sabina McCabe, Harold Earl Welcome, Albert T. A. Stein, Floyd Tecter, Roy C. Futerbaugh, John Johnhan, M. L. Burke, George G. Johnson, F. W. McCracken, Grover C. Stadler, Glen W. Brace, Thomas Dudley Chilton, diee Viole, Sister Laurienne, John H. Al-

bert Arthur A. Pittinger, Licentiates—Royal A. White, William J. Norton, Clarence Powell, Lee Holtzman, William Vowrek, Fred I. Siskel Edward Riebsams, R. E. Bell, Herry Elisworth Wilt, Peter B. Feely, Mary Jennings. Pay L. Miller. Dorothen Van Deluse, C. J. Doran, I. Elmer Macom, G. L. Robinson, William E. Cavanaugh, Thomas H. Smith, Chase Wood, Lawrence E. Greeden, Robert E. Miller, Carlisle aughlin, George T. Pomeroy, Oscar C. Bley. Olav Kaarboe, Clarence F. Bowers, William E. Armington, Baniel J. Sullivan Arthur L. Booth, L. C. Diggs, Clair Em-bly Hadsell, Louis G. Kading. Bernard Herman, R. C. McKnight, Samuel Henry

Watters. Credentials-Daniel Spencer Wallace, R. R. Sutton, Charles Spurgeon Gibson, Henry W. Brockman, Carl A. Richter. James S. Magill, Edward T. Granacher, Joseph R. Craigue, Airik Hammer, James P. Minnehan, Fred E. Morgan, Augel C.

## DEPUTY CLERK DENIES CERTIFYING TO RECORD

The following letter is self-explana

Louis Schaffer, Oakland, Cal-Dear Sir: My attention has been called to a printed circular in regard to your candidacy for assemblyman requesting "Mr. Voter and Taxpayer to read your record in the city coun-The circular has printed there on that the same is certified "Frank R. Thompson, city clerk, by B F. Holland, deputy clerk." I deny that certified to or issued or had any thing to do with such circular and had no knowledge of it whatsoever. E. F. HOLLAND.

Deputy City Clerk, City of Oakland. Dated October 29, 1914. TO GIVE BARN DANCE. In St. Anthony's hall of East Oak-land the Lesadal Club of this city will give a "barn" dance this even-ing for the benefit of the society. A musical program will precede the dance, which will be informal. The

club is composed of male members of the parish and it is one of the leading social organizations of Scrofula and All

## Hum ors Give Way

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is fact that scrotuia and other humors, which produce eczema, boils, pimples and other cruptions, can be most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparille

This great medicine is a poculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, which are gathered especially for it Head's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years.

Get a bottle today-now-from your nearest drug store. Always keep it on hand.

## Cooking Lessons FREE!

The first day's cooking lessons were a great success, if success is measured by the great attendance of the women of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

-Mrs. Carrie Hansen started things off with a hustle and bustle. That leaves nothing in the minds of her audience as to her ability to tell them things they ought to know about cooking.

-Again we send forth the invitation to come, bring your friends and neighbors -but COME every afternoon-2:30 to 5 p. m.

-And it's FREE. On our Third Floor, Household Department.



Tuesday that our employs may have ample time to vote.

Service!

Quality! Price!

"But, fortunately, the remedy is at hand. Next Thesday you will have the chance to bring about a much-needed change. There is a man's name on the

ballot for County Clerk who is one of

the good opinion of the rest of the state and that we are ready to re-

ward neglect and unfaithfulness. We have not yet reached that point, and

we never will.
"Elect George Gross and rehabili-

tate the fair name of the county."

## COLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

The Master Grocer

## Prices That Should Crowd Our Stores Specials for Monday, Tuesday, and Wed.

EGGS-Extra Fancy Selection "Cold Storage"......doz. 3214c COFFEE-"Crescent" Blend, the biggest value in the city.....lb. 25c If you like our Coffees, tell your friends.

TEA-All 50c grade (Except "Bee" Brand)......lb. 40c We dare say some dealers charge twice as much for similar qualities, HAMS—The very finest Eastern, "Layton's"......lb. 23/20 SARDINES—"Mathuriu," Boneless, ¼ tins.....tin 25c, dòz. \$2.85 OLIVE OIL—Finest Italian "Sublime"..... ½ gal. \$1.40, 1 gal. \$2.65
What dealer will meet the quality and the price?

CODFISH-Fine for breakfast-in brick form.....each 25c GOLD DUST-Washing Powder......package 20c PINEAPPLE-Sliced, in Jars. Very Healthy......jar 35c, 3 for \$1.00 BI-CARB OF SODA-G. B. & Co.'s Best......1-lb, pkg. 6c SPAGHETTI-Franco-American Brand; 2 sizes; 3 tins 25c, 3 tins 50c CHEESE—Six portions in tin. Camembert, from Germany.....tin 50c OLIVES-Ripe ones, California-"Blue Seal"......pint tin 15c SOUPS-"Franco" Ready-Maid (new), 10 varieties...... 3 for 25c SAUSAGES-Little Pig Sausages received by express twice week MINCE MEAT—We've nice raisins, currants, citron, lemon and orange peels, Cal. Sherries, Brandy, Boiled Cider, etc.; best

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There are many reasons why Hon. Joseph R. Knowland should be given an overwhelming vote at the election tomorrow by citizens of Alameda county for the office of United States Senator. For seventeen years Mr. Knowland has served this county in the capacity of a legislator. Seven of these years were spent in the legislative Assembly and the State Senate, and ten in the lower House of Congress, where he has been and is a commanding figure.

In his capacity of legislator he made a record that attracted favorable attention on the part of his constituents and he was elevated to a seat in the House of Representatives at Washington, where he has constantly and tirelessly worked for the benefit of his district and state regardless of partisanship of narrow character. He has been true to every trust reposed in him and has made a record that cannot be successfully challenged. He has stood for and advocated that sort of legislation that has made for the material advancement of Alameda county and California generally.

In his advocacy of measures that benefit the state and nation equally, Joseph R. Knowland has known no dividing line between Republicans, Democrats, Progressives or members of other parties, but has consistently advocated legislation of a character to benefit all people, regardless of politics.

His services in Congress have been invaluable to his district and the state generally. He has secured millions for Oakland's harbor and brought about measures for its still further improvement. He has brought public buildings to Berkeley and Alameda. He has advocated many measures that have redounded to the material advancement of his entire district. To his efforts are due the fact that Mare Island's navy yard was enabled to engage in the construction of great ships and to successfully launch two of the greatest vessels of their class afloat, bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars to California which otherwise would have been spent in eastern

Hon. Joseph R. Knowland has aided other sections of the state and from San Pedro to Humboldt he is known as the friend of improvement. He has assisted San Francisco, Los Angeles, Eureka and other great centers in their efforts to improve commerce and has never failed to take a stand for the best interests of every part of California. He had much to do with locating the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. He led the fight in Congress for our neighboring city.

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statesmanship, have seen his steady advance from the grade of a new member of the lower house to one of its leaders and have decided that he shall be promoted to a larger sphere of usefulness; that he shall be made a member of the superior body of Congress, there to continue his work on behalf of all the citizens of this commonwealth.

This action is in line with that of the citizens of Alameda county in the past. He was first elected to the legislative Assembly and then re-elected. He made good and was sent to the State Senate. His commanding ability suggested him as a candidate for Congress from this district and he was elected to that office. He has been returned continuously at every election since, and while weak efforts have been made to defeat him, he has always been triumphantly elected, and at the last contest defeated his opponent by 12,000 majority.

Alameda county has always shown a profound regard for Hon. Joseph R. Knowland and Alameda county will once more display that sentiment tomorrow. But Alameda county ought not be content to simply give him the vote of his own party, BUT AS A MATTER OF LOCAL PRIDE AND PATRIOTIC DUTY, EVERY CITIZEN OF ALAMEDA COUNTY SHOULD CAST A BALLOT FOR HIM FOR THE IMPORTANT OFFICE FOR WHICH HE HAS BEEN NOMINATED.

Mr. Knowland has a record that is clean and unimpeachable. He has ability that is superior in character and through which this county has: acquired national fame. He has stood for everything that has made for the moral and material progress of his district, his state and the nation and against everything calculated to work against this sort of advancement. He has been tried in grave emergencies and has always made good. His conduct has been approved by a mighty majority of his fellow citizens who have selected him as the candidate for the United States Senate, and it is due to him and to the people of his home county that he shall be given practically the unanimous endorsement of its electors.

MR. KNOWLAND HAS LIVED IN THIS COUNTY ALL HIS LIFE. HE WAS BORN HERE, EDUCATED HERE AND HIS BUSINESS IN-TERESTS ARE ALL HERE. HE IS KNOWN TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS COUNTY AS A STERLING, UPRIGHT CITIZEN, A CLEAN MAN, AN ABLE ADVOCATE OF THAT WHICH BECAUSE OF THE ABILITY HE HAS MANIFESTED WHEREVER IS BEST FOR ALL MEN AND ALL WOMEN ALIKE, AND BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN PLACED AND BECAUSE OF THE SPLENDID SER- OF THE MAGNIFICENT SERVICES HE HAS RENDERED IN THE VICES HE HAS RENDERED TO HIS DISTRICT AND TO HIS STATE, PAST AND BECAUSE OF THE MAGNIFICENT SERVICE HE WILL HE HAS BEEN CALLED UPON BY THE PEOPLE TO MAKE THE RENDER IN THE FUTURE, ALAMEDA COUNTY OWES IT TO HER-SELF TO STAND BY HER FAVORED SON AND MAKE HIS MAJOR-

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extravagance in all departments.

He stands on the platform of his party which declares for a conpublican party, and its divorcement from politics; for the Workmen's Compensation Law, for the retention of the Direct Primary, and the individual, and for other measures that are calculated to to something that might happen, benefit the entire people of this commonwealth.

His election means all that is good; it means a restoration of confidence and consequent improvement in business.

office of District Attorney of Los Angeles county, which he has filled needs the office, and the voters of Alameda county understand it. for so many years to the satisfaction of the electorate. He is known for high ideals in private life and in the home and propose to elect of any voter in declaring for his re-election.

**him** by an overwhelming plurality. tection, progress and prosperity. A vote for Captain Fredericks is a ever been raised against him. vote to restore those conditions.

## - Mrs. Davidson.

E. Davidson, of Hanford, who is a candidate for the position of record. State Superintendent of Public Instruction. But not on account of once and voted her on the ballot.

vote for efficiency in school work, economy in its administration and majority. a higher standard of excellence.

some way we incline to believe that a can of pork and beans will be more acceptable to the tots over there than dolls.

last prince having been born on her twenty-seventh birthday. race suicide for Victoria.

It is related that the Congress recently adjourned holds the enmance record. How about the people?

## Support These Candidates Tomorrow.

mind and keen perception, an advocate of progress, a believer in can nominee for the assembly from the Thirty-fourth district; Paul ability to make himself a factor in securing legislation. J. Americh of Alameda, candidate from the Thirty-fifth; W. W. Schaffer of Oakland, candidate from the Thirty-eighth. These genenactments that are keeping it away, and under which corporate in tlemen are all straight Republicans, believers in Republican policies, vestment has fallen off more than \$876,000,000 during the four years business legislation, economy of administration and revival of industry. They are none of them "pussy footers," all stand squarely He is pledged to economy in state expenses and in stopping upon a platform of Republican policies and are deserving of general support and should be elected.

For non-partisan offices George W. Frick, candidate for county tinuance of the Railroad Commission, given California by the Re-superintendent of schools, merits general endorsement. He is run-on the mass. ning on a record of achievement while his opponent is a candidate on a platform of prettily phrased promise. The incumbent, Mr.

George Gross should be elected county clerk. He is deserving, competent, efficient, tried, true. He will bring to the office a training and experience that the place demands. He has made a splendid The people have confidence in Captain Fredericks. They have record as city auditor of Oakland and as county clerk will duplicate noted his conduct in the past, his fearless methods in conducting the it. The office needs George E. Gross worse than George E. Gross

E. F. Garrison has made such a splendid record for efficiency in as a sterling citizen and an honest man, an individual who stands the office of county auditor there should be no hesitation on the part adopted. Alameda county wants to assist the great display across of Second and Jefferson streets, were de-

Endorsed by practically every banker and business man in Ala-It is the duty of every Republican in Alameda county to cast a meda county and having behind him the united support of the orvote for Captain Fredericks to the end that his triumph shall be mag- ganized toiler as well as other substantial citizens. M. J. Kelly will nificent in its proportion and emphatic in its effect. He is entitled to be re-elected county treasurer as he should be. Mr. Kelly has made this support and the national significance of the campaign in this a splendid record in the position. He has been commended by the state demands such action. California must be returned to the Re-best financial experts of the State for his methods and has kept the publican column and allied with her sister states who believe in pro- affairs of his office in such shape that not the slightest criticism has

C. F. Horner, candidate for assessor, merits re-election because he has the ability and the understanding requisite in a candidate for the office. He is thorough, knows property values in this county better than any other resident, is sound in judgment, no faddist and will perform the duties of the place according to law. The people The only woman running for office on the State ticket is Mrs. N. of this county understand Mr. Horner and will re-elect him on his

Dr. Charles L. Tisdale, coroner, who seeks re-election, is being that fact alone should she be voted for, althought it is only fair supported by thousands of men and women who know of the spleadid that women should be given recognition. Mrs. Davidson, however, record he has made in that office because of his qualifications to fill possesses all the qualifications that the office demands. She is it. Dr. Tisdale is a physician of eminence, who understands the an educator of marked ability and as County Superintendent of duties of the place, who has conducted its affairs with an ability sec-Schools in her own county has made a record for efficiency and end to no man who has filled the office here or elsewhere. The office economy that is so striking that when she presented herself as a of coroner should be filled by a physician for reasons that are obvious candidate for the nomination, the people of the state recognized it at and that fact is recognized all over the country, for the great municipalities invariably elect physicians to perform such duties. Because Mrs. Davidson should be elected and a vote in her behalf is a of his record and his fitness, Dr. Tisdale should be chosen by a large

## It is all right to load ships with toys for Belgian children, but Do Not Forget Proposition No. 19.

Proposition No. 19, "The Oakland Amendment," on the ballot should receive the vote of every citizen of Alameda county, regard-Queen Victoria of Spain has given birth to her sixth child, the less of party affiliations. It is the city and consolidation agreement No made by the cities of Los Angeles. Oakland and San Francisco, and by the commercial bodies of all three supported. Proposition 21, the original plan that was abandoned, is still on the ballot, and should be defeated. Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 19, and "No" on Proposition No. 21.

## George H. Derrick.

Legislative candidates deserving of support at the election tomor- For Congress to succeed Hon. Joseph R. Knowland the Repubvoters of California, Republicans en masse and hundreds and thousrow at the hands of Republican voters of the county are George J. licans of Alameda county have nominated George H. Derrick, a thorands of electors of other parties are rallying to the support of Cap-Hans, of Oakland, candidate for re-election to the state senate from ough believer in the policies of that party, under which the country tince Hali was filled with the intellig the Fourteenth district; Chester H. Hatch of Centerville, Republi- has grown great. He is a man of character and standing and has Fifth ward last evening to list in to the

He will be of material assistance in the lower house with the pressed in this and oratorical arguments seldom equaled or heard from po-Cribbins of Oakland, candidate from the Thirty-sixth; Montell Tay- largely increased Republican delegation which will be returned at the litical speakers. The meeting was called lor of Oakland, candidate from the Thirty-seventh, and Louis election tomorrow in bringing back to the country that degree of to order by B Armstrong. business prosperity it temporarily forfeited when it gave control of Friend, Judge Haven, D. W. C. Gaskill government to the Democratic party.

> George h Wheaton, His opponent represents an organization that is dying and will James Warner and a nost of other prominot have a dozen members in the next house. He would be able to nent citizens. Amon's those wro spoke accomplish nothing and would be heard only by suffrage. This is a were Hon S M Shortring and Thmoas Pearson, who concluded with the peroragovernment by political parties and the lone member has little effect tion "I am a Repus" can, and know no

The wedding of Richard Chester and Miss Helen M. Martin was celebrated A vote for George H. Derrick is a vote for a man who can do things and will do them. A vote for George H. Derrick means a vote last week at the residence of the bride's when simplified so as to reduce the burden of expense to the State Frick, points to efficiency and results as an argument, his opponent for a man who believes in business legislation and the restoration of

## Vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 17.

Proposition No. 17 on the ballot is an amendment to the constiindebtedness not to exceed \$1,000,000 in five per cent bonds to enable. The machine shows of the Car. is an Oakland resident. the bay which will bring so many people to this coast next year and through which the cities on the east shore will derive so much bene-Vote "Yes" on Proposition 17.

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parents on Merced avenue.

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Ago Today

If it is true that there are no marrlages in heaven, probably an old backelor up there is good as arrhody Personally we do not caim to be much of a strategist, but if we were in a war and came up to a fort that wouldn't surrender we would go around it. As a general third when a woman finds out that her sool has feet of clay she considers it drudgery to darm his

INTERESTING FACTS

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FREDERICK S. STRATTON.

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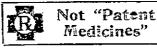
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only my commanding officer for several yeurs, but he was also a Warm personal Mentenant-General Chaffee died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill friend. almost a menth. His body will be taken. "I re "I regard him as one of the ables. men who ever rose to the post of chief to Washington, leaving Tuesday, for inlof stoff in the United States army-a

"General Chaffee was almost like a father to me," he said. "He was not

## merrow. The burial in Arilluston cemeter; will probably take place Saturday. A military guard of honor, under command of General Robert Wankowski. General Chaffee came to Los Angeles MYSTERY TO P MYSTERY TO POLICE

"His death is a great personal loss to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Con H.

## NEGROES IN FIGHT AS RESULT OF CAMPAIGN

ber of others have been driven into! the hills of Logan county with the Lieutenent-General Adna R. Chaffee, who Mrs. Chaffee and her daughter, Mrs. position which he held second after Geninjunction never to return, according
died at his home here resterday after and John Hastings Howard, wife of an array craft Young.

to advices reaching here yesterday

of Removing Big Slide,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The removal Robert Tillotron, a roofer, with within the short period of five days of The police automobile driven by urned about the face, held, atoms the exercise most of earth and rook Captain J. F. Lynch of the northern hurned about the face, held, arms, the ecornors made of earth and rock from Logan, W Va, where a bitter and back early restorday morning the commons made of earth and rock police station was awarded first price from Logan, W Va, where a bitter when a fire in a shed at the year of which sill into the Culebra cut in the for the best descrated machine in the political campaign is drawing to a constant when a fire in a shed at the rear of words and on the might of October street parade at the camival held by close. At Williamson, in the adjointing county of Minco, a newspaper The fire was caused by a lump being and Governor Goethals was greatly damage done.

Reports from Logan say that a of the place. He was removed to the place of a million could varie from the chief or the best decorated machine in the chief or the chief Three-quarters of a million cubic yards

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## General Chaffee, Former Army thin Bookwell Mrs. Moward, a Gaughter. Chief. Dies in the South. LOS ANGELES, Nev. 2.—The lody of terment in Arlington National cometery, Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, who do Mrs. Chaffee and her daugiter, Mrs. Mness of two weeks, will start on the efficer, were at the bedside. Two other funeral journey to Washington, D. C., to shidren, Mrs. George French Hamilton, me.

MRS, BERNE STACEY BARKER,

(HELEN SISSON), WHOSE WEDDING TOOK PLACE LAST WEEK.

grandmother. Mrs. George Boardman at the family residence in California street, which is a spacious mansion that was formerly the Atherton house. Dr. Langstroth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langstroth of Oakland and a brother of Loraine Langstroth

INFORMAL DINNER. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby entertain-

a several friends informally at dinner

at their home in Fruitvale avenue on Friday evening in honor of Professor Kroeber of the University of California, who has been giving a course of university extension lectures in Fruitvale.

Miss Alma Robinson gave a pretty

dinner at her home in Alameda last Fri-

day evening when she entertained Miss
Phyllis Kent, Miss Florence Sloper, Miss
Bernadette Williams, Miss Lucilie Troy,
Lieutenant Lester Baker, Norman Haslett, Sidney Sidney, Robert Marshall, Dr.
E. W. Parsons, Felix, and Lee Robinson.
Several of the same group enjoyed the
tea Jance at the palace Saturday afternoon.

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INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer Rellly will give an informal reception at their new

which about seventy-five guests will be entertained. It will be the first affair given in the new house and will be in the nature of a "house-warming."

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TO LIVE IN LOS ANGELES.

southern California. On November 10 they will go to Los Angeles, where they will establish their home. Mrs. Barker is the daughter of Mrs. Everett Sisson of Oakland, and Mrs. Barker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker of Los Angeles.

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MRS. HENSHAW A HOSTESS.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

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Mrs. Mary Huntington and Miss Marian

Loraine Langstroth.

## **STONEHEDGE** DISMANTLED

Robert Louis Stevenson Treasures Under

Hammer

Visitors to Santa Barbara in the last few years are familiar with the picturesque Stevenson home in its English garden at Montectio, and many of them with its fascinating interior. These know a sense of personal regret that the house is to be stripped of its treasures. It was quite the most interesting house in California.

ing home in California when Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson Mrs. Robert Louis sevenson lived there and was a gracious bostess to her friends and her friends' friends. Often to strangers from distant places who mattered from Santa Barbara to motored from Santa Barbara to see the famous portraits of Ster-enson, or his library that filled a dim quiet room where the books

seemed like living presences.

The Henshaws and Proctors are among those who have been entertained at Stonehedge, where 5 o'clock tea was a daily cere-mony, and always an interesting

occasion.

Mrs. Stevenson used to receive mrs. Sievenson used to receive in a big living-room with a fire-place at one end. Over it was set the St. Gandens modallion of her husband, and the wonderful Sargent portrait hung there also. The long old table covered with books and magazines was the table Stevenson wrote on at Vallima

It seemed a desecration to rest one's tea cup on it, but it was distinctly a utilitarian table, for

distinctly a utilitarian table, for all its history.

When Mrs. Stevenson died a few months ago her daughter, Mrs. Isobel Strong, now Mrs. Edward Salisbury Field, inherited the house with its treasures. She is sending the treasures to New York to be sold, and "Stonehedge" is empty and desolated.

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MRS. CLAY ENTERTAINED. Mrs. Philip Clay was hostess at a teal Mrs. C. C. Clay, who recently returned from a long absence in Europe. Mrs. Clay St. has re-opened her home. "Level Leat," in Fruitvale, and is being enter-tained at a number of affairs since her return. Mrs. Henry, Gilde and Mrs. Thornton, Gilde gave a luncheon for her recently at the Cakland, and Mrs. Warren Harrold entertained informally for her mother.

her mother.

Mrs. Philip Clay was assisted by Mrs. Huntington and Miss Marian Huntington. Accompanied Signor and Signora De Grassi from England and are with them in New York for several weeks hood. Friends of the hostess and guest before coming to California. The Huntingtons are spending much time with Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Perkins (Clara Huntington) who have a beautiful place on the Hudson, near the metropolis. The luncheon hostess on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. C. C. Clay, and will entertain sixteen guests at her home in Perkins where.

Gives Bridge Party.

DINNERS AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. Willard Williamson gave a dinner Friday evening at the Oakland for her daughter. Miss Lorna Williamson, going lafer with her guests to the dance of the winter assembly.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. John H. McGovern entertained three tables of bridge at her home in Oakland avenue. Friday afternoon. The guests were a group of Piedmont friends of the hostess.

winter assembly.

Mr. Robert Currey and Miss Laura

Currey also had dinner guests at the Oakland, where the dining room was filled
with informal parties before the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtin arrived
few days ago from Helena, Montana, an
land with informal parties before the dance.

T. McHenry home in Pledmont, while
the Ghiradelli home for Miss Elva Ghiradelli and a number of her friends, before
the dance.

The first dance of the season of the winter assembly drew most of the debitiantes and proved an unusually gay and pretty affair. Miss Elva Ghiradelli, Miss Alison Stone, Miss Harriet Walsh, Miss Dada Paramonan, Miss Lang Miss Doris Bornemanu, Miss Lorna Wil cason, Miss Anna Barbour, and Miss (argene Hubbard were among the ounger belies who enjoyed the affair.

HALLOWE'EN HOUSE PARTY. The beautiful Charles Dougherty place at Pleasanton was the scene of a mery week-end house party at which a score of guests from Oakland and San Francisco were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dougherty of Pledmont were among those who enjoyed the affair. On Saturday evening there was a dance for which it number of additional guests motored sat from Cakland, and vesterday a piculo was the diversion of the day. The guests included a number of friends of Witt Dougherty.

**0 0 0** ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. "Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller were given a cordial welcome on their arrival from New York resterday when a number of friends called at their Adams Point or friends called at their Adams Foint residence to greet them. The Millers have been abroad for the past eight months and have many interesting things to tell of war time in Europe.

TO MAKE DEBUT. One of the attractive debutantes of the season in San Francisco will be Miss Dorothea Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coon, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bray of Piedmont. Miss Coon recently returned from Colorado, where she ment the summer with her aunt. Mrs.

R. A. Bray of Pledmont. Miss Coon recently returned from Colorado, where she one of the Hallowe'en parties of Satspent the summer with her aunt. Mrs. W. F. Mc- Angel at her home in Fairmont avenue, Nutt and Mrs. Potter will be among those where twenty-five guests were entertainto entertain for Miss Coon, who is an unusually charming girl, and will have at a masquerade. There were decorations of corn stalks and pumpling, and the old-fashioned games were played.

IN MIRAMAR,

IN MIRAMAR.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovell Langstroth (Doral Winn), whose wedding was a brilliant proving his beautiful place. "Steepy Hollow" in San Francisco last week, are spending their honeymoon at Miramar, possif Santa Barbara. On their return they will live with Mrs. Langstroth's They are being shown at the Dassonville studio in Geary street before they are set in the living-room and dining-room of "Sleepy Hollow," and are attracting once, and that is to dissolve it: then you destroy it entirely. To do this just



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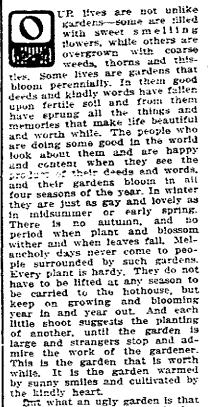
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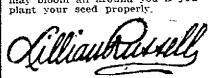
## The Garden We Plant

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



But what an ugly garden is that which is filled with the weeds that spring from harsh and unkind words; scowls meanness, avarice. envy, and all the other seed planted by some people in the soil where their roses should grow! Their gardens also thrive in all seasons, but the owners can find no pleasure in them, nor can they get rid of them. Instead of find-ing pleasure in their gardens, the thorns and thistles are continually pricking their flesh to remind them just how unfortunate they

Remember: Your life is your garden. Whether cooped up in a few rooms in a large city or far out in the open country, flowers may bloom all around you if you plant your seed properly.



### Answers to Queries.

V. J. I.: A simple but effective cure for sleeplessness will be found in a glass of hot milk taken the last thing at night. The milk must be sipped slowly after getting into bed. Generally it will induce the part of the milk must be stopped slowly after miles the fifteen miles. duce sleep in less than fifteen min-utes and will also help the thin. nervous woman to put on weight. At least eight consecutive hours' sleep in every twenty-four is necessary for the woman who wishes to retain her good looks. Occasionally insomnia may prevent actual sleep being enjoyed during the whole of the eight hours, but even if this is the case benefit will be derived from the actual rest.

W R.: When the eyes feel tired and dim a handkerchief should be folded as for a bandage and dipped into cold water to which a few drops of witch hazel has been added and placed lightly over closed eyes. Lie down for a few moments and when you arise your



eyes will be much rested and will be bright and clear. Then bathe your eyes with an eye wash or a weak solution of boric acid.

MRS. A. F .: If it is difficult for the woman who does her own housework to keep her nails in good shape I think this is an ex-cellent plan to keep the nails clean: Dip the nails in warm water, then scrape them down a cake of soap, filling the nalls with soap and just plastering it down around the quick. When the work is done and the hands are washed there will be no difficulty in clean-ing the nails. Scrub the hands with a nail brush. If the nails are stained wind a piece of absorbent cotton around an orange-wood stick, dip it in peroxide, and run under the nails. This will bleach them.

MRS. MARY G.: Few women realize that the brilliant summer sunshine is often responsible for wrinkles. The glare from the sun makes every one frown and pucker up the face, causing wrinkles and lines, especially around the eyes and on the forehead. The lines around the eyes are most difficult to remove once they are allowed to form, for the skin on this part of the face is far more delicate than on any other and must be carefully treated or it will stretch and sag, giving an old and worn appearance. Hot water is good for the wrinkles when they are in their earlier stages. Place soft cloths which have been dipped in hot water over the wrinkles. Use two pieces of cloth at the same time, using them on both eyes. Pat in a good skin food after treatment. If you care for full directions for massaging the face send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I will be glad to send them to you.

the recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Curtin are prominent in Helena and will liam McNally, Herbert Godbies, Jack Donbe interesting additions to the Pledmont ald, Eddie Cayton, George Prefondane, P. H. Gilbert, Raiph Hogan, Auther Hansen, Set. Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson of Alameda Henry Hansen. W. H. Lindsten. Charles moved Saturday into the Robert Tyson home in Fledmont, where they will remain until the new residence they are planning in the same neighborhood is completed.

H. Gilbert, Raiph Hogan, Auther Hansen, H. Lindsten, Eurdette Chinn, home in Fledmont, where they will replanning in the same neighborhood is completed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Any one

### RED CROSS COLLECTIONS LARGEST IN KANSAS CITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Contributions for Red Cross rellef work in Europe have in the park. McGee found a three-year-old been larger per capita in Kansas City, Hindu child asleep and lost. As the child than in any other city in the United States, it was announced yesterday at Red Cross headquarters. The Red Cross chapter there, headed by Mrs. I. R. Kirk-Mr. and Mrs. Berne Stacey Barker chapter there, headed by Mrs. I. R. Kirk- Not far from the hill he encountered (Helen Sisson), whose wedding was an wood, already has raised more than a seven-foot black-bearded Hindu, topped event of last week are spending their \$47,000, and it is expected the total will honeymoon on a motor trip through reach \$50,000.

Southern California. On November 10 The Red Cross has decided to send two and the child the giant made a right for additional units of three surgeons and hom. At first he seemed to take the ser-of six nurses each to Sedvia. They will sail tream for a kidnener. Shally the United

BEST EATER WINS. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Michael Co-Mrs. Tyler Henshaw was hostess this lombo, vice - president of the Rose afternoon to members of one of the bridge Athletic Club, met Charles Brown of clubs who were entertained at luncheon Brooklyn in an eating contest there at the Henshaw home preceding an after-presented. The rules were: "Rest "Best yesterday. The rules were: noon at the cord tables. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Prin Neville. Mrs. Lucie May Hayes. Mrs. William Griffith Hershaw. Mrs. Louis Ghiradelli, Mrs. Neison Howard, and others. 6; bread, one loaf; Italian wire, 2 bottles. Brown was outclassed. He quit after eating 9 pounds of turkey.

## A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

you destroy it entirely. To do this just entire human family, and

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## SERGEANT IS KISSED; ALSO HE'S NOT PLEASED

who has a purely scientific interest in what a Hindoo kiss is like may ask Sergeant Pat McGee of the Park detail Mc-Gee knows the richness and the fullness junction to be no more than coldly thereof.

At the foot of the Prayer Book Cross could not speak any real language, ac-cording to McGee, the sergeant gathered It up and carried it down the hill preparator, to sending it to the Park Station. The Red Cross has decided to send two and the child the giant made a rush for geant for a kidnaper. Finally the Hindu comprehended. A beneficial smile spread from his beard to his turban. Dropping the child he enfolded McGee in a mighty embrace and planted a resounding kiss full on the sergeant's lips.

When McGee finally emerged from the black jungle he could only sputter, and he was still sputtering when the tall Aryan and the child disappeared down a pathway.

### FORMER BERKELEYAN TAKES CHURCH PULPIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Taking over the pastorate of the Fitzgerald Memorial Methodist Church, which Rev. J. W. Horn has held for several rears, Rev. J. A. B. Fry. formerly pastor of the Epworth Methodist: Church of Berkeley, preached his first

sermon before a large gathering yesterday morning.

The subject of Dr. Fry's sermon was the "Elements of a Successful Church," and he told of the relation a church should bear to its members and to society at large empherical dent and his party walked to the holle of the president's brother. Joseph R. Wilson, where they were dinner guests. The return trip to Wash-There is one sure way that has a church should bear to its members never falled to remove dandruff at long to society at large, emphasizing once, and that is to dissolve it: then church is to aid in the uplift of the

YAMA VAMA PARTY.

Mice Lucia Reardon was bestess at a Yama party at Lakeside Hall tast. Thursday evening when the following greats were delightfully enteriained. Miss all you will need), apply it at his soil you will need), apply it at hight when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-ups.

Regina Heenich Miss Mers Forchty Wilson, Miss Regina Miles Miss Certrude Lord, Miss May Neckena, Mise Control, Miss Miles, Miss Anna Carrisgin, Miss Miles, Miss Gertrude Lord, Miss May Neckena, Mise Control, Miss May Neckena, Mise Control, Miss Miss Flore Salling, Miss Robert Carriston, Miss Flore Salling, Miss Robert Carriston, Miss Miss Edina Suerstedt, Miss Gertrude Ween, Miss Letta Shepherd, Miss Clara Philips, Miss Rish Gertrude and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have did at his home at an early hour year of the scalp will stop instantly and offices in the Monadanck building of the scalp will stop instantly and offices in the Monadanck building of the scalp will stop instantly on the view of the late philips, Miss Robert Miss Clara Completely and of dandruff at once, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It was the son of the late philips and mann, who was prominently destroy was past he had been complaining of the scalp will stop instantly and offices in the Monadanck building of the scalp will stop instantly and offices in the Monadanck building of the scalp will stop instantly and offices in the Monadanck building of the scalp will be fluify, luctrons, while several thousand feet in the area who would be piloted to chist in gently in the many force of the had been compliant of the scalp will be fluify to wash the force of the had been complaining of the

## SORORITY IS MOURNING Pink Pajama Girl Weds FELINE SWALLOWS RAG Hubby a London Banker STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 2.- this year in the affair, arrangements for An entire secority chapter at Stanford is without are progressing satisfactorily.

suffering simply because one little, unpreposeesing pussy cat swallowed a LUX GIRLS WINNERS
Washing.
Washing.
This can rules over the Pi Kanna Phi

This car rules over the Pi Kappa Phi house as the sole bewhiskered potentite of the Lux School of Industrial Training that is denicited in those quarters.

Because it is a pet one of the girls attempted to amuse it by giving it a few should be adopted in the State of Calibits of himp sugar tied up in a washrag fornia," in their first debate Saturday to play with. The cat liked the sugar hight with a boys' team from the Caliband, lacking in invention, swallowed rag fornia school of Mechanical Arts. The and all in order to get the full benefit of the enticing nectar within it.

Every night now the secondar side. Their opponents were Masses Uttrameth.

sweet, though untimely, death.

HOTEL—BUT HAPPY: sweet, though untimely, death

CONVENT GRADUATES TO RAISE BENEFIT FUND , SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Five thou-

The alumnae maintains a constant in- could move in. terest in its welfare and their addition to "Sure," said Woods, "if you don't mind its funds comes from the forest carni- the place not being culto finished." So val and various socials which have been the Swantons moved in and a special

GRIEF CAUSED BY

British Law Regulating Importation of Canines Hits

Refugees' Pets.

DOVER, Nov. 2-England has a law

regulating the importation of degs which

has caused great grief to refugees forced

to seek the safety of British soil. The law requires all dogs to be held in quarantine for six months before they can be

given liberty in England and officials at

ports of entry have no authority to waive

Many Belgian women and children saved

their dogs when war drove them from

home and managed to keep their pets

through all the rush and scramble of the

exodus, but when they reached Folkesstone. Dover, or other ports of entry they

were told that English laws would not

admit animals which were not held for six

One woman at Folkestone asked to be

Ostend was closed. In fact it was prob-

ably in the hands of the Germans who

bear to have it locked up in a compound

Few refugees had any knowledge of

the strict English law about animals.

However, some of the experienced trav-

elers who came from Beigium managed

of the great rush and the burried exam-

ination given all luggage.

to slip small pets past inspectors because

One Flemish refugee brought his wife.

He was penniless, but unwilling to part

eleven children and a dog to Folkestone.

be obtained for the family in Folkestone

so they might be able to visit the dog

TOMMY ATKINS ASTRAY

LONDON, Now. 2. - In order to help

soldiers observe Lord Kitchener's in-

courteous to women, the National Union

of Women Workers has undertaken the

duty of patroling the territory outside the

sentry lines. The services of the women

Police is sladly accepted, since the army authorities complain that the soldiers are

being lured from Lord Kitchener's chilly ideal by women camp followers.

Not only young girls but the matured have been causing serious infractions of

discipline at the camps, causing recruits

to overstay leave and run the guard

Meantime, an effort is -made to in-

The first police woman in London took

crease camp attractions, such as con-

certs, and to provide other means of di-

her station the past week in the Old Balley. Her special duty is to look after

the cases of women and children. She is one of a corps being trained by Nina Boyle of the Women's Freedom League.

The league has offered to provide female

patrols for London streets and parks in

the interest of the proprieties, but its offer has not yet been accepted by the

PRESIDENT IN CHURCH. BALTIMORE. Nov. 2 .- President

Wilson, his daughter Margaret and her

house guest at the Executive mansion. Miss Mary Smith, came to Baltimore

yesterday morning in a White House

automobile and attended services at the Franklin Street Presbyterian

the pastor, preached a sermon on the perils of middle age devoid of religious

faith. After the services the presi-

ington was made late in the afternoon.

BEACHEY SETS RECORD.

Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk.

verting the men.

police department.

church.

FAIR FEMININITY LURES

for six months.

the enticing nectar within it.

Every night now the sorority girls take turns as nurse to the faine, and they have even called in numerous university doctors in an attenue to the faine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 -- A whole hotel to yourself may be a trifle lonely, but it seems to suit Mr. and Mrs. Fred SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Five theuSwanton, who are the only occupants of
sand dollars will be added to the funds the new Hotel St. Francis Annex. The
of Presentation Convent at the annual
social reunion of the alumnae Novemlease of their other apartments expired and they asked Manager Woods if they

The reunion of the alumnae is always bell-hop and maid service has been distributed on the Sunday preceding the Feast will be the Alexander Selkirks of the anof the Presentation, which this year falls nex until Thanksgiving Day when it will on November 21. There is much interest be opened.

## OMIT AND S BOYS GOLD

Born on Holiday a model for photographic advertising.



"IARGARET GROSS. -Webster photo.

Pretty Margaret Gross, a ten-year-old taken back to Ostend with her dog, but pupil in the Lakeview school, has the distinction of having been born on St. ably in the hands of the Germans who held less terror for her than the order that she must leave her dog. Finally she a birthday party given for her playmates, consented to have one of her friends. Margaret is exceedingly proud of the drown the pet, as she said she could not bear to have it locked up in a compound girl in the Grand avenue district of this less than the friends. city. She is always the recipient of dozens of valentines on her natal day. Margaret is a splendid entertainer and dances gracefully. She will soon add music to her accomplishments.

### KINDERGARTEN HOLDS **ELABORATE AFFAIR**

An artistic Hallowe'en party was enjoyed Friday afternoon at the Horton from the dog and asked that quarters parents and friends. school by the kindergarten children, their The assembly hall was decorated with

yellow chrysanthemums and the children wore paper Hallowe'en costumes of most attractive design.

The letter came to the attention of state department officials when its recipient asked the American government Alice Rowell, who is assisted by Miss to undertake to transmit a reply for her

Mabel Pool Mabel Pool.

Among the guests were Miss Sarah
Horton, Mrs. Anthony, Miss Grace
Everett Garnard, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell,
Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. Geo. Porter
Edwards. Mrs. William Pearson, Miss
Dorothy Porter, Mrs. Roger Coit, Mrs.
William Greuner, Mrs. W. A. Dow. Mrs.
Wolfmelton, Mrs. Unring Stephen, Mrs. W. William Greuner, Mrs. W. A. Dow. Mrs.

McCracken, Mrs. Irving Spencer, Mrs. W.

E. Milier, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Robert
Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs.

H. M. Swalley, Mrs. J. W. Ciarke, Mrs.
Lewis Bishop, Mrs. Fay. Mrs. John
Schultz, Mrs. Tleburg, Mrs. George
Dickle, Mrs. Van Dyke, Miss Mary Horton, Mrs. William Haley.

Gladys Meyer, Dorothy Hundley and
Helen Funk assisted at the punch bowl.

A week ago dispatches from London
also reported the receipt there of private
letters from Germany saring the crown
prince had been buried.

The crusade for better babies has
spread from coast to coast and taken
firm hold of American mothers. Few

## ROLL OF HONOR IS

In the Trinity Sunday school the following boys and girls were placed on the roll of honor for the month of September:
Albert Ackerman, Eleanor Borman, Helen
Brown, Isabel Cox, Raiph Cox, Horace
Cox, Esther Cleese, Elizabeth Kameron,
Margaret Cameron, Mary Covilland,
Victor Ford, Knthleen Heathorn, Alvin
Kyte, Edith Lawier, Mansfield Lovell,
Hathaway Lovell, Joseph Lovell, Alameda
Lloved, Margaret Lawlor, Margaret Macon,
Arden Moseley, Florence Morgan, Helen
Marsh, Beatrice Moe, Merlin Mohr, Owen
McCard, Wilfred Ortor, Dorothy Perrin,
Howard Pratt, Herbert Pratt, Francis
Richardson, Norman Royor, Jean Royor,
Evelyn Reyland, Levina Rush, Edward
Steward, Florence Swan, Ruth Schaner,
Esther Schaner, Marcella Tarilton, Alleen
Tarlton, Phyllia Whitney, Beatrice
Weish. roll of honor for the month of September:

### GIRLS ARE MEMBERS OF LATEST SEWING CLUB

Four little girls, all under ten years of age, Mina Knowles, Jaqueline Snyder. Jean Webster and Faye Snyder, are members of a sewing club, which meets regularly. They make and degian articles for charitable institutions and the proceeds from the sale of the gifts are given to the poor. This year they made \$15. After looking over all the charities, they decided to give the money to the Baby Hospital.

### Baby Hospital. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2.—Lincoln Beacher, the San Francisco aviator, yesterday completed a total of 999 PASSENGER CAPTURES STREET CAR BANDIT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- Two street car bandits held up and robbed an interurban car running between Long Beach and an Pedro late last night on the outskirts of the former town. Twenty-four passengers gave up money and jewelry to one robber while his confederate in the rear doorway covered them with a re-

volver. The twenty-fifth passenger, Albion Drophzen, wave his change unwillingly, and when the robber reached for it he grappled with him and floored him. The second robber fired one shot, which struck no one, and fled. The money collector rode to Long Beach as the prisoner of his previous victims. He gave

PAULINE CHASE DRUMMOND,

Pauline Chase, the on time "pink pajama girl," has married Alexander Valentine Girl Drummond, the son of the head of Drummond's Bank in London. She has been much in the public eye. She has been much in the public eye. She is an American girl and first posed as Then she went on the stage in New York whence she was translated soon to London. While there she attracted attention as "Peter Pan" in Barrie's play and was adopted by Bar-rie as his daughter. When Barrie and his wife separated there was some attempt to prove that Pauline Chase was the cause of the separation but there was no evidence to prove it and few if any believed it. Miss Chase (or Mrs. Drummond) is still London's fav-orite "Peter" as Miss Adams is the favorite of America in that part-

## VIRGINIA DELEGATE TO PLAN FOR BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—To receive the Virginia building at the Panama-Pacific from the contractors and to start furnishing it, John T. Lewis, exposition commissioner from Virginia, is in San Francisco. He ex-pects to complete the business deal with the contractors early in the week, and then to set about beautify-

ing the surroundings.
The Virginia building is a replica hibit is to go into the agricultural department. Even the old brick slave-quarters in the rear of the home at Mount Vernon are to be duplicated.

### REFERS TO "FUNERAL" OF GERMAN PRINCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A private letter received by a young woman in Washington from a Heutenant in the German army refers to "the funeral of the crewn prince."

The letter came to the attention of to the lieutenant, to whom she is engaged to be married. The request was denied, as have been many similar ones. The letter made only a casual reference to the funeral, speaking of the big crowds which poured out to see it.

A week ago dispatches from London also reported the receipt there of private

firm hold of American mothers. L OF HONOR IS

ISSUED FOR STUDENTS

Women realize how much the illhealth of the mother influences the
unborn child. both physically and
mentally. Women who suffer from
mysterious pains, backache, nervousness, mental depression, headaches, etc., should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, which for nearly forty years has been the standard



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of using it for your toilet. Many toilet sosps contain is same injurious alkaii. Resinol Soa mtains absolutely no free alkali, and rit are added the Resinol balsams. Soe give it soothing, healing prope l which clear the complexion, conender skins and keep the hairrich \_ rous,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

the Hon. Joseph R.

Knowland.

patch taken from a morning paper, it

"MILWAUKEE, Nov 1.-The report of

crowd and the secretary stopped his ad-

SINGLE MEN WIN.

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## MOUNT VESUVIUS IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

## OPPONENTS OF JOS. R. KNOWLAND OAKLAND ENQUIRER ON JOS. R. KNOWLAND

## What the Tribune's Contemporary Had to Say About the Candidate for United States Senate

The Oakland Enquirer has been opposing Hon. Joseph R. Knowland for United States Senator and supporting the cause of Francis J. Heney. In order to show what the Enquirer really thinks of Mr. Knowland we reprint an editorial from our contemporary as follows:

(From Oakland Enquirer November 2, 1912.)

"The Enquirer has frequently taken exceptions to Congressman Knowland's affiliations and has unhesitatingly and forcibly expressed these exceptions. The Enquirer has also frequently given praise to Congressman Knowland's attitude on legislation bearing directly on the welfare of this coast. It now advocates his return to Congress on the broad ground that Knowland's re-election will prove more beneficial to his district as well as the State at large than the election of Wil-

"It is admitted by all conversant with public affairs that Knowland has done great good, and has accomplished splendid results for this coast during his years in Congress. And there is room for the belief that as he stands so firmly for constructive and progressive legislation, his political judgment might clear sufficiently in the near future to result in his being listed, not only by thought and deed, but in name and with the Progressive party which is championed by the Enquirer. But that is neither here nor there. In his case this paper is putting aside political sentiment and alone considers the welfare of the community. So far as political affiliations are concerned, however, those of Congressman Knowland in the past are preferable to those of his opponent in the Congressional race.

"Congressman Knowland, among his other accomplishments, voted for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

"He made the fight in the interests of American shipping, securing for California and the Pacific Coast free tolls for American ships in the coastwise trade, and an adoption of an amendment to the canal bill to prevent railroad domination of this waterway, thus insuring the fullest possible benefits to the shippers and consumers of California.

"He has secured \$1,263,203 for Oakland tained two government surveys therefor.

"Public buildings have been obtained for Berkeley and

Alameda. "He has fought white slavery.

Congressman Knowland is now completing his fifth term. and ranks as number two among the California delegation in the House in point of continuous service."

## AMERICANS SEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-To lose no time in carrying out its decision, announced yesterday to help the destitute non-combateuts in Furanc with the Rockefeller millions, the Rockefeller Foundation was engressed today with plans for getting the first relief ships away tomorrow and immediately serding its own commission to Europe to direct further work.

feller Foundation, whose endowment is \$100,000,000, has undertaken charitable work in such direct and wholestle way its philanthrophies heretofore having concerned mainly with work along The first move in sending a relief ship

This is the first time that the Rocke

to Europe, involves an outlay of \$275,000. and from the announcement of plans it would appear that this was only a small part of what was contemplated, and that the appropriation might rank as the largest individual donation ever made for

At the Rockefeller Foundation headquarters today it was said that further action than had been outlined in last tons of flour, rice and beans,

## DOCTOR MARTYR TO SCIENCE; LOSES EYE AND FOUR FINGERS

BAL/TIMORE, Md., Nov.-2.-Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer of Johns Hopkins hospital, who has gained prominence for martyrdom in actiongraphic research, as well as for scientific discoveries, is a patient at the hospital where he was oper-

ated on for the forty-sixth time. The glands of the Axilla, the shoulder, which were effected by the action of X-Rays, were re-Dr. Baetjer has lost an moved. eye and four fingers.

night's announcement was not yet de-'ded upon.

The steamer been chartered from the New York and Porto Rico line at was said, will be load-Purto Rico line, it was said, will be loadterdam as planned, tomorrow with 4000

## BENCH AND BAR ENDORSE M. C. CHAPMAN FOR JUSTICE

TO THE VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY:

On the ballot there is no name of person nominated for Chief Justice of Supreme Court, short term, hence the name must be written in by the voter and the cross stamped after the name.

The undersigned, attorneys at law, knowing that M. C. CHAPMAN seeses all the qualifications for such office—knowledge of law, honesty, integrity, experience, fairness, firmness—carnestly request you to write the name of M. C. CHAPMAN on your ballot for such office, even though he may fill the same for but a few days, as a well-deserved compliment to him for his record, his ability and his long efficient service as president of the Bar Association.

REID, BLACK, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, GEORGE B. MERRILL LANGAN & MENDENHALL, JOHN ELLSWORTH. FRED L. BUITON. CLARENCE CROWELL

ABE P. LEACH. CAREY HOWARD. OSTRANDER, CLARK & CAREY. HARRIS P. JONES. CLARKE & CLARKE. L. S. CHURCH. GEORGE E. DEGOLIA.

JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

William S. Wells, William H. Waste, Everett J. Brown, William H. Donahue, T W. Harris, F. B. Ogden.

Senator Who Is Supporting Phelan.

Recently Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was imported to San Francisco to wild story about the record of Hon. make a speech for James D. Phelan, dreds of votes Knowland. Out of the huncame manifest? dreds of votes Knowland cast in the and rumblings. Democratic candidate for United States House of Representatives La Follette sesenator. Pittman suggested that if lected about ten and triumphantly de-Phelan was elected he would be all clared "This is his record!" Hency says right in the Senate. Phelan said Senatur La Follette is backing him to a he liked Pittman's Democratic policies and he liked the man. The follow-ing dispatch is interesting as showing the Pollette is backing Heney and falsely at \$20,000,000. About 500 persons kind of politicians opposing Hon. Joseph | tacking Knowland:

"(Special Dispatch.) "RENO, Nev., Oct. 20.—After a night of revelry, United States Senator Key gressive candidate for governor, J. J. Pittman ended his celebration today by Blaine, have been followed by rumors rebeing knocked to the sidewalk by Lytton garding the state of his health and these Stoddard, a Petaluma (Cal.) business reports were given semblance of truth man. Stoddard, a former Reno resident, today by the announcement that it had immediately searched Pittman for a been decided to call off Monday's schedweapon; and on finding that the senator ule of speeches.

seven persons and escaped without in- two regular candidates, but on his first jury until he met Stoddard. Early this day was forced to call off three speeches. morning, at a bathing resort near Reno. Pittman struck Zeb Ray, a prominent Follette gave the strangest exhibition Democrat. Ray, however, did not strike since his Philadelphia breakdown, he back, but devoted his efforts toward in- leaped from the car platform into the ducing the senator to retire.

"Returning to Reno and visiting the dress. Six addresses in as many towns Democratic headquarters, Pittman struck tomorrow have been canceled." A. B. Gray, United States marshal for Nevada, and likewise landed a blow on Nevads, and likewise landed a blow on the face of W. E. Sharon, brother-in-law of Senator Newlands Returning to the Encinal Yacht Club ended in a 7-8 vicibiby of the hotel where the headquarters tory for the single men. The contest was were situated. Pittman remarked: Well. I have cleaned them all up in the headquarters.' Pittman's next victim was P. A. McCarran, member of the Nevada Supreme Court. McCarran was standing on proached.

'The senator removed a cigar from his mouth and wiped it on the face of Mc-Carran, and followed this action by striking the justice. Prior to this attack, it is claimed. Pitiman struck Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office at Washington.

"Deputy Sheriff Lee Updike, who was attempting to induce Pittman to return to his hotel was the next victim. Then came H Frainy, a prominent Republican, who was slapped on the face.

"The celebration ended when Pitiman' approached Stoddard, and, without a word, struck the Petaluma man on the face. Stoddard retaliated with a right swing to the jaw, and Pittman fell to the sidewalk. 'That is enough,' remarked Pittman, and Stoddard, after making a search for a weapon, permitted friends to lead Pittman back to his hotel. No arrests were made "

## FOOD SUPPLY NOW ON WAY TO BELGIANS

By Associated Press. ROTTERDAM, via London, Nov. 2,-The unloading of the steamer Coblenz, which reached here from England Saturday night with 1999 tons of foodstuffs sent by the American commission for the relief of the people of Belgium, began immediately after her arrival and continued throughout Saturday night and Sunday at high pressure. The cargo was premptly transferred to river and canni ressels, which last night started on their way to Belgium. The Brussels correspondent of the Rot-

terdam Courant, writing regarding the need of foodstuffs, says:
"Lines of people form in front of the shops before daybreak, and a bakers' iarse number daily are unable to obtain any of the hard brown bread, which is the only kind now baked."

## **AUCTION SALES**

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At our salesroom, 526 Washington st., Oakland. Carpets, rugs, bedsteads, springs, pillows, blankets, dressers, chiffoniers, tables, chairs, iniaid rockers, mahogany parior sets, curtains, portieres gas and coni stoves, gas and oil heaters, etc. Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

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Inhabitants in Panic for Fear of Another Great Holocaust.

An Interesting Story About the Why the Attack Was Made on NAPLES, via London, Nov. 2.—
Mount Vesuvius is again in emption and the inhabitants in its vicinity have become greatly alarmed. On Sunday special prayers were made and processions of people went to favored shrines as a repetition of the Senator La Follette recently issued a disaster of 1906 is feared.

The activity of the volcano first became manifest by deep detonations and rumblings. This was followed by a gigantic column of smake and soon thereafter an abundant eruption

The last serious eruption of Mount Vesuvius occurred in the spring of 1906. Several villages were destroyed were killed and 50,000 were rendered homeless. Many nations, especiality the . United States, sent aid to the the manner in which Senator Robert M.

sufferers.
There have been several eruptions since 1906, but all were of a minor character and no serious losses re-

### HAYWARD "SPEED COPS" TO BE AUTOISTS' TENOR

HAYWARD, Nov. 2.—Zealous speed was not armed, permitted him to go on his way.

Senator La Follette came west for a cops on twin cylinder racing "likes," who thought nothing of chasing their three-day whirlwind tour of the state to quarry at 50 miles an hour, used to be the seven persons and escaped without intwo regular candidates, but on his first highways. Now Marshal Charles Schilling duarry at 80 limits an hold, used to the terror of speeding joy riders on Hayward's highways. Now Marshal Charles Schilling is left without a single deputy to round; up motor "scorchers." As the marshal has only a horse and rig, he is apprehensive in case motorists should be having things pretty much their own way, especially since complaints of speeding and of the noise caused by open mufflers have been made lately by the residents. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes has been asked to enforce the State vehicle ordinance in this city in regard to speeding and open mufflers, as the result of a discussion of the matter by the Chamber of Commerce. This will mean that the county speed cop will keep a lookout for motor offenders within the city boundaries. "At Stevens Point, where Senator La

TOMATO SEASON ENDS. SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 2. — The tomato

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## TAFT& PENNOYER? Announcement

This Store Will Be

At 5 P. M.

Tomorrow—Election Day TUESDAY

Nov. 3rd This is done to allow the employes ample time in which

to cast their ballot. CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

### Fair Victim Dies in Ambulance as Hospital Is Reached

HAYWARD, Nov. 2.—Rushed in an ambulance to an Oakland hospital in a last effort to save her life by operating. Miss Helen Gibbs, a pretty Hayward telephone clerk, died last night with tragic suddenness just as the ambulance reached the hospital cates. HAYWARD, Nov. 2.—Rushed in

gates.

She was scized with appendicitis several days ago, the attack reaching an acute stage last night. Attending physicians, recognizing that an immediate operation was necessary, had her conveyed to an Onkland hospital, but death interened before the operation could be performed. Miss Gibbs resided with her

parents on B street, Hayward, and was employed as a telephone clerk in the Oakland office of the tele-phone company. She had many relends in this city and in Oakland.

the local cannery is still using large quantities, the last of an unusually large crop. About a two-thirds force of the cannery employes are engaged in preserving the last consignment for the season. The cannery has had an exceptionally busy time since early summer, all the crops with the exception of cherries being extra large.

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## Reserve Banks Pay First Subscription

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- First payment of subscriptions to the stock of the twelve federal reserve banks are due today from the member banks who have joined the new currency system. In all cases they are to be made to the regional banks in the twelve cities in which they are

Today's payment must be 1 per cent of the combined capital and surplus of each member bank. Event-ually each member bank will subscribe 6 per cent.

## TO FORM STATE FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

HAYWAKD. Nov. 2.—Orchardists in this section are interested in the organization of a State Fruit Growers' Association at the state convenion and farmers' assembly to be held at Los Angeles. November 10 to 14. While local organizations for the protection of fruit growers exist in the different counties it is fet that an organization with a statewide scope will result in material benefit to knowers.

Attention has been drawn to the excellent work of similar associations in other states in creating an increased interest in movements designed to benefit agricultural people. In carrying on its work the growers' association will co-operate with the agricultural college and the State Hortlcultural Commissioner's

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Over 150 physicians, comprising in effect the entire medical profession of Alameda county, have in an open letter endorsed the candidacy of

## A. ELSTON For Congress

THE FACT THAT HIS OPPONENT IS AN M. D. LENDS PARTICULAR SIGNIFICANCE TO THE ALMOST UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT OF ELSTON BY THE DOCTORS OF THE DISTRICT. THE LETTER FOLLOWS:

The undersigned heartily endorse the candidacy of J. A. Elston, candidate for Congress. As Secretary of the Governor of California, as a successful business man and lawyer, he has demonstrated his ability to represent the people of Alameda county in Congress. Mr. Elston is pledged to an earnest campaign for appropriations for the improvement of our harbor. His experience and high character should commend him to the voters.

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DR. W. A. WOOD

Bulletin for Week; Thanks-

giving Dinner Postponed.

## CHIKFIENTS GOLD OF STUDENTS and RESIDENTS in University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the LILAND CITY

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

RKELEY READY CO-EDS IN A NEW ROLE ADELPHIAN CLUB TO GO TO COURT WORK FOR AMENDMENT FIXES SCHEDING

MISS ALICE PLEEYOR (TOP) AND MISS WYRTLE LOVDAL, WHO ARE ZEALOUS WORKERS FOR UNIVERSITY BONDS.

City Attorney to Present Plea Wednesday for Writ to Force Paving.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2 — Preparation of the city's case against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways to force, by writ of mandamus, the immediate permanent improvement of Grove street, is well in hand according to the statement this morning of City Attorney Frank V Cornich. The application for a writ will be preserted in the suprema court in San Francisco, Wednesday.

It is expected the louft was issue an alternative writ, directing the company either to proceed with the work or to show cause was it should not proceed. Both Cornish and George Clark, special counsel, are impressed with the probability that the company cannot show cause.

Cornish stated this morning that the carrying of the application to the supreme court instead of the superior court will be based upon the urgency of the matter. The city will attempt to show that immediate decision is necessary that their portion of the street has been paved by property holders and that this paying is apt to disintegrate unless the company immediately supplements it by paying the tracks.

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As a second reason for approaching the supreme court the city will refer to the recent decision of that court in the case of St. Helena vs. Napa. Valley railroad. There the city faced an exactly parallel situation, and won support from the supreme court.

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There were rumors at the city hall this morning to the effect that the company would neet the city's demands and not permit the case to go before the court. The city council will meet tomorrow morning, and it is expected that some statement may be on hand at that time from the company There is a sentiment in the council now for permitting the company a six months' extension of time, and it is thought possible the company may apply for such an extension.

### **ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL** REJOICES OVER VICTORY

ALAMEDA, Nov 2—The students of, the Alameda High School were filled with the spirit of victory this morning following the football team's victory over Oakland High School on Saturday, but they had to content themselves with a small rally in the school yard this morning before it was time to start in the regular day's work. A few yells were given and the student hody held a serpentine around the yard, but a big raily was not held. the student body held a serpentine around the yard, but a big raily was not held as Captain Rollie Von Schmidt and the rest of the football team thought that it, would not be a good thing for the team, as it was liable to give an over-confident spirit to the boys. However, a large raily is being planned for Friday afternoon to rouse interest in the Bellmont game, which is scheduled for Saturday, November 7.

ber 7.

Dr. George Thompson was high in his praise, this morning of the team. He gives them credit for playing the best game he had ever seen and would have gladly given the hops time for a rally this morning if the occasion had war-minted.

## -FIRE ALARM SYSTEM IS

Saturday evening and Superintendent Joseph B Kahn submitted plans and specifications for the new system. The plans and specifications were adopted and the secretary authorized to advertise for hids. The commission decided that specifications for the new system. The plans and specifications were adopted and the secretary authorized to advertise for bids. The commission decided that a dividend of the plant could not be better from the plant could not wing will be utilized, only the new cen-tral equipment being installed.

### **HUNTERS ARE KEEPING** BAY RESIDENTS IN FEAR

ACAMEDA, Nov. 2.—Owing to the activity of hunters along the south shore, residents of the bay district are entering complaints with the police. Yesterday Green Majors of 2004 Clinton avenue appealed to the police, declaring that lives pare being endangered by the hunters. But the police are without means of capturing the offenders, having no police boat to make arrests on the water Chief of Police are still as a matter of the color of the police are still as a matter of the leaders being Miss Lucie Pattor of Torio and the color of the police are still as a matter of the senior women are taking an especially active part, the leaders being Miss Lucie Pattor of Torio and the color of the police are still as a matter of the police are without means of capturing the color of the police are without means of capturing the color of the police are without means of capturing the police are without means of ca lice John Conrad asked for a motorboat in the last budget, but this was denied by the city council. He is having the shore patrolled, however, and warning ell hunters to shoot further out.

RECEPTION IS HOUSEWARMING. ALAMEDA, Nov 2.—The pretty Hal-lowe en affair given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Randolph Weinmann in compliment to Mr and Mrs. Albert Joseph Coogan (Marjorie Emmons) on Saturday evening. Randolph Weinmann in compliment to Mrs. Albert Joseph Coogan (Marshorte Emmons) on Saturday evening, Was also a housewarming, it being the first large function given in the new home at Sil Paru street.

The Alumni Association of the Uni-



## Students Make Fight for New University Buildings

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. NOV University co-eds are determined that, after tomorrow, no mere man may DIVIDEND FOR ALAMEDA that, after tomorrow, no mere man man claim that women do not take an interest in politics. A group of several hundred ALAMEDA, Nov 2—As a dividend of the Municipal Electric Light Plant of this city, the electricity commission is pre-paring to give Alameda a first-class fire carrying of the university bonds. No 11 alarm system. The commission convened on the ballot, that they are going to on the ballot, that they are going to spend the whole day working for the success of the issue This afternoon final rallies were held

> relays. In some parts of the two counties the men will do most of the electioneering, but the women will see that food is served to them so that at necessary times to avoid their having to quit their positions.
>
> Resides those who will work about the

> bay, a large number of students have already gone to their homes in the coun-try to pursue a similar task there. The campus, in fact, has never known its

Among the co-eds, the senior women are taking an especially active part, the leaders being Miss Lucie Altona Miss Margaret Weeks, Miss Lucie Batdor' Miss Christine Bertholas, Miss Esto Broughton, Miss Jessle Clifford, Miss Thoda Cockroft, Miss Bertha de Laguna. Miss Alice Fleenor, Miss Mildred Neifrick, Misa Alcesta Lowe, Miss Sophie McEntyre, Miss Melinda Mugley, Miss Theresa Meikle, Miss Frances Patton. Miss Hazel Pfitzer, Miss Vinnie Robinson.

had the time been longer BUILDINGS UNSAFE.

BUILDINGS UNSAFE.

More voters signed the University bond initiative than signed any other measure that will be before the people tomorrow, thereby attesting the immense populanty of the University amongst the thinking people of the State. Those who are familiar with the University's problems feel that the need for new buildings which it is contemplated to build with the money derived affecting every interest in the State. affecting every interest in the State. Enrollment agures show the tremendous growth in attendance at the University in recent years. In 1899 there were only 1700 students; today there are over 5200 students at Berkeiey, and a total registration of more than \$200 Next year there will be more, and so with each year as lone as the people of Calfornia continue to feel as in the past that the University is their most

pass that the Christian is the common possession. The influx of members necessitates adequate classroom facilities, which are now lackling because the State has not had money available from current revenues to meet the normal requirements of growth. Today an emergency exists. Buildings are overcrowded, others are positively unsafe, notably old North Hall, a wooden structure built shortly after the Civil war at a cost of less than \$100 - 000, where every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock 1500 students attend their classes

## ISET DATE FOR

be in due form. The issue is for \$500,000 | ALAMEDA Nov. 2—Miss Marguerite worth of bonds in forty installments of Durney will entertain with a four o'clock tes at the Palace on Friday next in combinion Sau-Francisco in three days sold plument of Mrs. Albert Coogan (Marjorie over the counter one-third of its recent school bond issue, the council believes Emmy Lemcke, who is one of the brides-little difficulty will be met in disposing of the local issue.

GARMENTS STOLEN. GARMENTS STOLEN.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—Two overcoats were stolen yesterday from the First Vethodist Church while services were being held the garments of J H Horsechild of "id titten street Vetrose, and C E, Whise of "624 Blossom street Fruitiale being taken While H Turner of 571 Fl Dorado street, Oakland, was visiting friends at 1415 Union street, this city, yesterday, an extra automobile the was atolen from his machine,

## ALAMEDANS ARE TO FIXES SCHEDULE **CAST HEAVY VOTE**

Three Important Meetings in Republican Candidates Will Receive Big Lead in Encinal City.

The polling places in Alameda for to-norrow are as follows Precinct 1—High street and Encinct

The bells have not yet been ordered.

tower is up to the level where the

chimes will be placed.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.— The Adelphian bulletin has three important exercises and the French classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the Franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the Franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the Franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The Franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes on Fridan moraling. The franch classes on Fridan moraling the franch classes will the franch classes will be the first and the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the classes of the State, will gite Contained the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the classes of the State, will gite Contain the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the first classes of the State, will gite Contain and the first conflicts with that of the because of the State, will gite Contain the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the first classes of the State, will gite Contain the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the first common with many tolitical meetings throughout the first common wits many tolitical meetings throughout the first common with many

WEDNESDAY CLUB.

The Wednesda, Club will be entertained by Mrs John Bacor, with the usual luncheon on Wednesday of this week, when Mrs E F Burrell will take the place of the president, Mrs Waldo Parkhurst, and will preside at the meeting, at which the members will plan their contribution to the Alameda branch of the National Needle Work Guid which will exhibit and distribute the garments for the need of this city at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on the morning of November 11.

The club has already given a generous doneion to the rund for the help of these affected by the war in Europe and has made up an outfit for one of the many little ones that have come into life under the shadow of the war cloud.

CRITERION CLUB.

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CRITERION CLUB.

The Criterion club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Faw at SSI Walker street, Oakland, on Wednesday next, when early Spanish history in California will be taken up Mrs. E. O. Shetter will be the second hostess for the month, when ploneer history, with the constitution of California, will be taken up, as part of the study planned for the year regarding the State.

FEDERATED MOTHERS

FEDERATED MOTHERS The Alameda Federated Mothers clubs met on Tuesday of last week at Haight school and took action on the redlight abatement of nuisances bill which was unanimously erdorsed The next meeting of the clubs will have a variation in the introduction of dramatic interpretations by one of the popular readers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV The discovery of an inexpensive and it is impossible to order them at identified herself with community process for preserving the judges of citthis time, according to Professor John whose activities were in her own rus fruits is expected by the discoverer Dr. Charles E. Burke of the depart—
Galen Howard, supervising architect and without for her heart was deanwhile the stonework on the big than denominational lines. Tim ment of chemist and his associates to result in the saving of \$5,000,000 a year to orchardists of the State. The process involves a chemical and mechanical filtration which extracts all solid matter leaving the clear, pure juice and no algorithmic base is used.

bruising and the failure to market before the product becomes over-ripe. Through the practical application of the new pro-cess pure orange juice could be popu-larized as an inexpensive beverage, cheaper than grape juice Exposed to every test, such as incu-bation, cold storage and sun heat, orange jules, prepared according to Dr Burke's formula, has retained its original flavor and has been pronounced perfect by hor-

Tre couple will reside at 1427 Sherman treet, where Steinmetz has arranged a

ALAMEDA, Not. 2—One of the Hallowe en festitues was the dance given Saturday evening at Unity Circle hall when the Tuesday Evening Assembly entertailed their friends There were about fifty of the merrymakers including the ten memoers of the club, who were the hostesses of the evening and were the Misses Margaret Almond, Hazel and He'en Knight, Middred Resmuesen, and Amy Goffried CLUB HOLDS DANCE.

the guests will be confined to the imme-diate friends of the two guests of honor.

Painless Parker

## California Mountain **Tops Have Climatic** Joys for Settlers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,

Not. 2.—Any one who wants to make his home on a mountain top will profit by reading the paper on "Meteorology at the Lick Ob-servatory," recently published by William Gardner Reed, instructor in climatology in the Colversity of Canfornia, in the Monthly Weather Review. The climatic delights of

Precinct 1—High street and Enclosed avenue.

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Precinct 13—1733 Lincoln avenue.

Precinct 14—Central avenue and—Union

Taibuttes were conducted by Rev Herbert Thomson, the new't installed pastor, and Dr F S. Brush, the former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, with which deceased was cloself associated for the past 30 vears. The rusic was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Westgate. organist of the church choir, Miss Anita Putzman, H Turnbull and J Thomas singings the two secred sorgs, "Abide With Me and "Good Night," with the contraits solo, "Flee As a Bird, which with the beautiful olossoms on the flower-laden casket the consciousness only and inspiration of her line bere and the perfection of the life beyond.

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even leave their continental factory before that time

"God's thoughts are higher," he said
"There is nothing so difficult to think
of to comprehend His way as death
with its sense of loss and pain of severed
relationships
SENSE OF LOSS KEEN.

That sense of loss is very keen today for one who had for the last 30 years community and her own church Meanwhile the stonework on the big than denominational lines Time was tower is up to the level where the powerless to take from her the infinite zest in life Hers was a life that pulsated with Christian acts. She was a dominant spirit bouvant almost beyond the

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borne by those near and dear to her. Messrs A J Burguer Charles Burgner, Don Bailey, Charles Tabor and Mr Al-

### DIMOND ASKS FOR AND TO CONTINUE LIBRARY

Residents of Dimond. Who have been maintaining a branch library at their own expense for the past year, again carre before the city council tedar was a stated in continuing the branch in operation in the degration was headed by F W S Brookes 202 Peraita a crue

Before the bluer was adviced the same deceration induced the city council to m use slied appropriation in this library fursities promptly allotted the money to other uses. This was the subject of bitter complaint to the council today Brookes declared that the branch, which is located at Hopkins and Fruitivale avenue, serves a district containing 15,000 people. The petition was referred to Mayor Frank K. Mott to confer with the library board during the coming week.

The petition of Jesse H. Steincart that the council resc and all proceedings for the opening of Twenty-eighth structure. Broadata and kebst and on the recommendiation of Cit, alternation for rescinding the action. The council granted the application of Harry Robison for a change of location of his saloon from 1344 San Pablo avenue. Tempting Tables

## HUMBLE TOAD F

Garden Pests Succumb to the Watery Individual. Says U. C. Scientist.

University of California, Nov.

"Let us have more toads," urges
Tract I Storer in the November number of the University of California Journal of Agriculture. That a toad is easily
worth \$5 a year to its lucky owner is
Storer's assection since almost the whole
of the teal's food is trousand-leggers,
sow bugs, spiders, slugs, worms and
other enemies of garden and farm.
The toad's existence is growing more
and more precarious, says storer so he
proposes toad conservation. He suggests
to the land owner that adult toads be
gathered from non agricultural lands and
colonized on the farm or in the garden.
To make these immigrants happy, small
scooped out places can be provided, under
boards where there is molyture, and
spawning places also, and the animals
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placed in or near these at the breeding placed in or near these at the breeding places. The small boy's perverted desire to destroy toads, recommends Storer, should be transmuted into useful zeal to collect live toads and to foster their well-being and content.

Among other features of this number of the Journal of Agriculture, published monthly by the students, are an account by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the possibilities of the Kearney ranch, the 540 acre raisin vineyard and alfalfararch near Fresno bequeathed to the University of California by M. Theo. Kearney, an account by C. A. Colmore of the improvements in the storage and transportation of deciduous fruits which have been invented and developed by Arnold V. Stubenrauch, professor of pomology in the university, a report by S. N. Wyckoff on the convention recently held under the auspices of the university at Stockton to promote the development of control of the convention recently beld under the auspices of the university at Stockton to promote the development of farm management is doing in the study of farming organization and management, a discussion by S. K. Mitra, a Hirau student of the university of the Assam silk industry of Bengal, India, a discussion by R. L. Hampton of the irrigation system of the Corona Foothill Lemon company, a paper by J. W. Gregg, professor of kindscape gardening, telling from to razke lawns in California, and a discourse by W. R. Ralston on fungation methods by which may be eliminated a dangerous new pest of citrus trees, the gray citrus scale.

### FINISH SWIMMING POOL FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

clinal avenue.

Precinct 18—Encinal avenue and Morton street.

Precinct 19—1210 Lincoln avenue.

Precinct 19—1211 Lincoln avenue.

Precinct 29—Santa Clara avenue and Eighth street.

Precinct 29—26 Central avenue and Eighth street.

Precinct 29—Taylor avenue and Eighth street.

Precinct 29—1540 Webster street.

Precinct 29—Facific avenue and Fifth street.

Precinct 25—Central avenue and Fifth street.

Precinct 25—Central avenue and Fifth street.

CAMPANILE BELLS NOT

OBTAINABLE DURING WAR

BERKELEY, Nov 2 — The Campanile bells may not ring until the war in Europe is ended, if the fears now entertained on the campus of the university do not dissolve. In fear, the third of the comprehend His way as death of the fears now entertained to the comprehend His way as death of the campus of the university do not dissolve. In fear, the third of the comprehend His way as death of the fears now entertained to the comprehend His way as death of the poor the street.

Continued to arrive until there were several hundred within and without, as many stood at the door to listen to the campus of the university continued to the laten to the comforting words, which were read by Rev Thomsen the comforting words, which were read by Rev Thomsen as the closy with their constorting words, which were read by Rev Thomsen as the closy with which Dr Brush excolled the many Christian virtues and graces of the university represent a value of milions, but of them all none has broaght greater to the university represent a value of milions, but of them all none has broaght greater to the university represent to the university represent a value of milions, but of them all none has broaght greater to the university represent a value of milions, but of them all none has broaght greater to the university represent a value of milions, but of them all none has broaght greater to the university of the many Christian virtues and graces of the university of them and cropped from the familiar circle.

Rev. Mr. Thomsen gave the invocation and in the case of UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV

## SON IN THE FAMILY OF ALAMEDA CITY CLERK

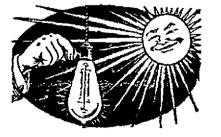
ALAMEDA. Nov 2—Rudolph E. Boss-hard Jr came to town yesterday morning and is being given a royal welcome by the many friends of his parents. City Clerk and Vis R E Bosspard Mother and babe are doing nicely, being at the family home, 1225 Pearl street. City Clerk Bosshard is receiving congratulations as the result of the birth of the son and heir, who has come as a companion to his

ENJOY HALF HOUR.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.
2.— An interesting program of music was heard by the audience at the Greek theater resterday afternoon. The crowd was not as large as usual, due to the threatening weather, but made up in entusiasm for its lack of numbers. Miss Imagen Peay a talented planist, made ner second appearance in a Sunday recital and Rex N. Hamlin, a flutist, his first. Both were very well received. first. Both were very well received.

HONOR WOMAN ASTRONOMER.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.
The Nartucket Maria Mitchell association has awarded its quadriennial fellowship of \$1000 for the year beginning June 15, 1915, to Miss Margaret Harwood, A. B. Raddiffe college, 1907, for the college of the parts already sytronomical fellows. wood. A. Radicale confect 1997, for taree years aiready astronomical fellow of the association. Miss Harwood will continue her astronomical studies at the University of California.

## **Blood Sufferers** Want to Know

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Cosy Rooms

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Rentals

## YOU THOUGHT THE OAKS HAD QUIT LOSING, BUT NIT!

Standing of the clubs for the schedule, including game No. 3, Club Won L Great Western Power International Bankers 2 Berkeley Wawonas 2 Alameda Woodmen 1 Won. Lost. Pct.

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merican Grocers ... 0 3
RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Bushrod, 11:30— R. H. E. Great Western Power ...... 8 11 3 

and Moore.

At Bay View No. 2, 11:29—Owing to the condition of the grounds, it was agreed, the game between the Buccaneers and Woodmen would not count R. H. E.

taneers and woodmen would not count in the series.

Buccaneers

10 11 2
Alam da Woodmen

6 9 3
Batteries — Clark and Steinbeck;
Chuits, McKim and Davis.

One of the warmest amateur baseball contests took place at Bay View, being same No. 2 in the Bay Cities League winter series, between the Berkeley Prides and the West Oakland Babes. Tomorrow's amateur columns will spell out the box score.

R. H. E.

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Berkeley Wawona 4 8 5
St. Joseph Athletic 3 4 2

Entreries — Hedemark and Samson, Dragovich and Downey.

Game No. 4 will appear in these columns prior to Sunday, November 8, when they are to be played on the local public playgrounds.

PETALUMA. Nov. 2. — Mickey Shader of the Scals pitched a team of leaguers to victory over Healey's Leghorns here. Burns of the Philadelphia Nationals and Fitzgerald of the Seals scored the two uns. Score: Leaguers, 2-6-0; Petalumas, 0-4-2.

At Jackson grounds— D. N. & E. Walter, 7-12-6; Y. M. L.

Batteries-Suhr and Hamil: Roberts NAPA, Nov. 2. - In an exciting gam

SAFAL NOV. 2.— In an exciting game solari's leaguers won from the Napa and St. Helena team here, i to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Mails of the Seattle Northwest League and Bohen of the Pittsburg Nationals, who twirled for Naps and St. Helena.

At Martinez.— Martinez. 2-9-1: Concord, 1-7-3. Wilcox and Jackson: Menning and

At Bushrod Par't— California Optical Company, 14-17-1; Court Aldons, 60-4-2; Batteries—Steegeman and Lukes; Campi and Murray.

Ambrose's second team came back when they defeated Grant Brothers at Hawthorne Park by a score of 7 to 6. Ambrose No. 2, 7-14-3; Grant Bros.,

Batteries—Wilcox and Jackson; Henning and hissing noises have been heard. Mrs. Beslyn recently.

# Bu Nelson G. Welburn

# Richmond ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 -5 Base hits. 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 3 -10 Mickle batted for Cleek in Sth. Stolen See—Hetlins. Two base hits Menges. Corhan, Cunninghant. Bodie. Burns. Sacrifice hits—Remmer. First base on called balls—Off Ables 3, off Burns 4. Struck out—By Ables 10, Hit by pitcher—Zacher and Kaylor by Burns. Double plays — Hetling to Menges to Gardner. Wild pitches—Burns. Umpires —Woods, Fluzsimmons. Discussing the fact that the big eastern college teams are beginning to "open up" in wheel the scrum, or to heel the ball back the feet. Naturally even when this latter than the play. Walter Camp writes:

The 145-pound basketball team of the Olympic Club started its season in a style that indicates big things. style that indicates big things. On Saturday evening the team took the Pleasanton High School into camp by the lopsided score of 56 to 9, while yesterday afternoon witnessed the defeat of the Halfmoon Bay Union High School by the figures of 70 to 4. Teamwork and expert basket throwing were responsible for both victories. The men who participated in the two games were: Andrews, Hamilton, Elven and Friedforwards: Farrer, center; Griffith, Perkins, Freedman and Dux Jardin, guards.

### MIGHTY UHLAN AGAIN **BREAKS RECORD**

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2. — Uhlan, world's champion trotter, carrying 191½ pounds, with C. K. C. Billings, owner, in the saddle here yesterday, broke the world's record made by him for one-eighth of a mile with a running partner, negotiating the distance in 13 seconds flat. The former record was 13½.

### PORTLAND'S JAMES IS LOSER, 3-2

FORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 2. — Portland Bill James, who went up to the St. Louis Americans from the Coast League this season, came back literally yesterday, but not figuratively, as he lost his game in the traveling All-Star series to the Nationals, 3 to 2. The feature was a sensational ore-handed catch by Ray Chapman of Cleveland, playing short for the Americans. Score:

## SPORTLIGHT

A howl that would shake even Byron Bancroft Johnson would not be surprising when the minor leagues meet in Omaha, Neb. November 10, 11 and 12 for the consideration of wrongs done them and incidental business matters. The

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Washington—first in peace, first in war, and the center of the ridiculous squabble over where the Army-Navy game shall be played.

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# PEACE DEAL IN

at an outlay of about \$200,600. The Wards can get the Jersey City franchise in the International League for about \$50,000, it is said, which will provide for them a footbold in the Barrow circuit.
With a lower salary list in Brooklyn and
with the protection of organized baseball,
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Sure They Are.

A little card issued by the Royal Rooters of Boston announced that "we are an international and cosmopolitan association." The international and cosmopolitan association. It into the list are Brady. Donahue, O'Hara, O'Meara, Reagan, Fagan, Murname, Callakon, Hallican, O'Rrien, Walsh, Murphy, Hogan, McKevitt, Rooners, Keefe, O'Neill, Collins. Fitzpatrick and Fitzgerald.

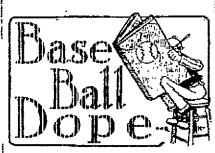
The new Yale bewl will seat 60,000, At \$2 a head that will mean \$120,000 in receipts from the Yale-Harvard game on November 21. Let's set \$210,000 will buy 2,400,000 glasses of beer—that is, sarisaparilla.

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## Here Are Three Stanford Aces B. B. CHIEFS SAY Gard, Austin and Erb Some Trio



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HUGE PYTHON, ESCAPED,

IS CAPTURED BY BOYS

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 2—Gorged with poultry and cats eaten in the neighborhood in which it had lived for three membrs, since it escaped from a carnival company here July. 4 a twenty-one-food in which it had lived for three months, since it escaped from a carnival company here July. 4 a twenty-one-food in a box by men. The snaks had come out to sun itself after the rains.

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## NOVEMBER WILL BE GALA MONTH FOR FIGHT FANS

Unless Game Itself Is Knocked Out, Many Fine Bouts Are in Sight.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

November promises to be, as usual, a gala menth for the boxing fan; that is, unless the game itself is knocked out to-nerrow at the hands of old Kid Voter. Such a contingency seems unlikely to the arter, who figures the anti-boxing bill will be smothered under the wave of disapproval brought about by too much legislation. Freddie Welsh and our old friend Ad Wolgast meet tonight in New York in a ten-round no-decision bout. Of currse there is the possibility that the Michigan veteran might knock the Englishman our and thus reguin the title, but islands out and thus regain the title, but it is also possible that we might inherif

The Chip-Clabby battle Friday con-tinges to hold the center of attention re-the public eye. This clash of the middle-weight rivals is the best that could be arranged, and the most important by far of any bouts held recently or scheduled for the tuture. Both boxers entertained constraints increase grounds existence. Clabby or the future. Both boxers entertained unusually large crowds yesterday. Clabby boxed three rounds each with Welling, Charley Horn and Mark O'Donnell.

His weight was announced by Manager Lichtenstein at 156½ pounds, which is about as heavy as Clabby has been in ♣ long time, so close up to an important match.

long time, so close up to an important match.

Chip did his read and gym work, and, like his opponent, boxed nine rounds, three each with Al Williams, Tom Mcthree each with AI Williams, Tom Mc-Malton and Halle Picato.
Three preliminaries have been arranged to start the show, as follows:
Al Williams vs. Al Hemple, heavy-weights, six rounds.
Jack Clube vs. Ray Campbell, light-weights, six rounds.
Kid Reese vs. Joe Gaida, feather-weights, four rounds,
Betting remains at evens, with Clabby

Betting remains at evens, with Clabby money in sight waiting to be placed.

Benny Selig looks like the chap who will finally be selected to referee the Cinboy-thip context in the pince of Jim Griffin, who is still quite ill in the French hospital.

Wednesday evening Bob McAllister, weighing fifteen pounds more than he ever did before, will step into the ring against Aarry Wills, the latest piece of ebony hued fighting machinery. Wills will outweight McAllister by nearly 30 pounds. The only chance Bob has is to prove faster and cleverer than Wills and his friends believe that he can do that in four rounds.

snag in its efforts to re-match Azevedo and Burns for the Navember date. Oddly enough, the snag comes in the direction least expected.

Frankie Burns has never taken any trouble to conceal the fact that one of, the greatest ambitions of his life was to hammer the young Portuguese into a state of insensibility. Broadway has state of insensibility. Broadway has state to be bellenger insural by Frankie

## ORIGINALS ARE OFF TO **GOOD START**

Frank L. Gurena was chosen the Stanford boating squads. Gurenal coached the victorious Stanford team last coached the victorious Stanford team last season, bringing them out ahead with football season yesterday by easily defeating the season coached the victorious countries of the Stanford Crystals on the St. Ignatius San Francisco, 21-0. The brilliant teachers A howly that would shake even Byron Bancroft Johnson would not be subpraising when the minor leagues meet in Omaha, Neb. November 10, 11 and 12 for the consideration of wrongs done them and incidental business matters. The minor leagues meet in Omaha, Neb. November 10, 11 and 12 for their positions. The majors have sourcited to cover and left the little fellows to cover and left the little fellows to cover and left the little fellows to put their heads tocether. Something may be done—at any rate, said.

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It is stated that that dwarf. Richard

## Quality! Not Premiums

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COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way: phone Oakland 1945. COMPETENT girl, general housework, cooking; good wages. 604 Jean st., Oakland ave. car to Santa Rosa ave.

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WANTED—A middle-aged woman to help with children and make herself general-ly useful; can sleep home. Phone Oak-land 3542, 7 to 9 p. m. WOMAN for general housework and care children, \$39. Call 23 Craig ave., Pied-mont; phone Piedmont 5436.

WANTED-A girl to assist with house work; colored preferable. Pied. 6337. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

AA - FIRST-CLASS new-garden con-tractor; take care of garden by monthly contract; also build Japanese gar-den; reas. Thos. & Ito; Lakeside 3509

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ROOFS fixed, painted, guaranteed; gutters cleaned; rough carp, painting, fencing, garages. Carpenter. Pied. 6532. PAINTER, paperhanger and tinter wants

If your roof leaks phone E. J. Womack, Oakland 3323: work guaranteed.

PHONE OAK, 363, The Haynes Roofing Co.-Expert roof repairers; estim. given. THE original roof man: 12 years in the business; work guaranteed; estimates free; prices reas. Ph. Oakland 5169. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

POSITION in a manufacturing plant by an alert young man with a thorough clerical and mechanical experience, as well as a good education; I want a FUTURE, not a JOE; I will make myself more than anything you pay and will start at the bottom. Thank you.

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CHINESE cook wishes position in family. 317 8th st.; phone Pekin 78. CHAUFFEUR, young Dane, 25, with bes of references and good mechanic. 2420 Orange ave.; phone Merritt 932.

COOK, Japanese, sesires position in fam-ily; has excellent refs. Phone Oakland 6982 EVERY night wash diehes, do cooking only Sunday after 6 p. m. Lakeside 1259.

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FIRST-CLASS bundry and gardener wants position by hour or day, Phone Piedmont 704. Jap Day Work Co. JAPANESE couple wish positions as cook and walt on table in small family Address Sumo, 805 Harrison st., Okld JAPANESE JIM, washing and froning. Call 6 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1863. MARRIED German couple with chivi wants position on ranch; man good dry hand milker, understands farming: no liquor or tobarco: wife plain cook i

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RELIABLE and sober gentleman wishes position as cierk or delivery in grocery store; best refs. Box 6251, Tribune. SITUATION wanted by Japanese school ITUATION wanted by Japanese school or at home. Phone Oakland \$253 from boy in small family. Henry, Oak, \$351.

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NG Japanese cook wants situation in hatel restaurant or private family; ref. G. Saka, 512 7th et., phone Oak, 7593. of Not Justinese school toy wants work of any kind. Phone Oakland 3884.



## RENT IT

If they only knew, Phone Oak, 523. We will help you. Why not phone us now and talk it over? SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAA—LACE curtains laundered, 25c a pair; all hand work, neatly done, 2955 School st.; phone Merritt 2948. AAA-WOMAN wants work by day wash-

ing, ironing, house cleaning. Phone Berk, 4483. A.-SWEDISH girl, experienced, wants position in family of adults in Oakland; good cook; ref.; \$40. Oak. 737. A-DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes

engagements in families; good worker, \$2.10. Phone Oak. 6469. YOUNG woman wants work of any kind by the hour, or from 7 to 1 o'clock any day except Wednesday. Oak 9456.

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COOK and helper, very efficient, wants work together in private or public place; best ref. Oak. 737. COMPETENT first-class Swedish girl wants cooking or general work: private family: \$35-\$40. Box 13344, Tribune. CHILD'S nurse, English, experienced, de-sires position; city refs. Apply A. B., 1707 Ward st. Berkeley; Berk. 4483.

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maternity cases, convalescent cases or care of any invalid. Oak. 737. EXPERIENCED dressmaker from East out. \$3.50 per day. Lakeside will go out, \$2.50 per ( 1918, 1922 Harrison st.

ENGLISH girl wishes second work 3227 Idaho st., near 65th st., Berkeley. EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wishes position: references. Phone Mer. 5451. EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wants position; wages \$49. Phone Mer. 3267.

FIRST-CLASS experienced cock wants

work in cafeteria, delicatessen, restau-rant or small hotel; best ref. Oak, 737. GOOD family cook, reliable, experienced, wants place in family where second help is kept; ref.: \$40. Oak. 737. HEALTHY, happy, competent woman, good worker, likes children; wants housekeeper's position. Box 13304,

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HOT'SEKEEPER: refined, middle-aged woman, desires position; elderly couple or old gentlemen. Phone Lakeside 2003, APANESE girl wants position as cook. Phone Oakland 2320. LAUNDAY work wanted by colored lady cleaning. Phone Oakland 6359;

IATURNITY cases wanted by practical nurse; terms reas. Pied. 8318, Park MIDIALE-AGED Christian noman with boy 5 years old wants home in family, or take charge; exper. Oakland 4822.

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take maternity cases, months or light h usework ref. 557 9th st. Richmond. PRACTICAL, nurse witnes position; cap-able of taking any case; materity pre-ferred. Phone Merritt 1:51. RELIABLE woman, housework, plain cooking; kind to children; wages reasonable. Box 5592, Tribune RELIABLE young women wants cooking or housewith; wages \$35-540. Those

Lakeside 3579. SWEDISH experienced girl wants posi-tion as second girl. 2015 Clement ave.; Alameda 1004 SWEDISH girl wants general housework and cooking: family of adults, ref.; \$49, Phone Oakland 2129,

STRICTLY first-class dressmaker by day

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### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE—Continued

1. UNG man, 11 years, man in school, SECOND WORK wanted by reduced young man is employment part time. Address Scotch woman, Phone Oakland 2007.

Telegraph ave., Oakland. SCHOOL girl would like to assist with SCHOOL girl would like to assist with neusework. Address Box 13024, Tribute WANTED-Charge of moming or apt house by honest, reliable woman; hus-band will keep place in minor relain. Box 13.7.8, Tribine.

WANTED- 2 or 3 hrs. work per day in rooming or apt, house by experienced woman. Box 13307, Tribune.

WANTEI - Washing and froming, to be done at my home. Ask for E. Ander-son, Oak. 737. WANTED—By woman, any kind of work; good cook. Josephine Kucera, 534 65th ave., E. Oakland. WASHING, ironing, also lace curtains.

The per pair up; done up carefully called for and delivered. Merritt 5255 WANTED—A situation by a young Scan-dirayian weman; general housework or nursing. Box 6234, Tribune, WOMAN wents any kind of day a work, or by the month. Phone Piedmont 8539.

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N S-room house in Pied.; furnace, 2 fire places, sleeping porch, garage; very de-sirable; owner going away would like responsible tenant; ref. req. Pied. 6397. BEAUTIFULLY furnished up-to-date house, 7 rooms, garage; best location Pledmont. 204 Pala ave.; Pied. 5477. 4-RM. cottage; plenty sun; big yard \$20. 1314 E. 14th; nr. stores, S. P. sta A NICE sunny 3 rm. rear cottage, bath, gas and elec. 2507 12th ave.

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RM. mod. cottage, plane; roomer stays

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AA-485 34th st., off Telegraph, 5 rms., bath, gas; in fine condition and fine neichborhood, nr. all cars and S. F. locals; \$18, includ, water; give phone locals: \$18, menor, water, give phone No. Box 13248, Tribune.

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IVE-ROOM modern bungalow in E. Oakiand, nearly rew; hardwood floors, yard flowers, lawn, half block from car line For particulars phone Franklin 2041,8 F OR SALE or rent, fine house of 11 rms. N. E. corner Fulton and Carlton sts. Berk. Inquire next door, 2609 Fulton. TVE rooms, \$18; also cottage 3 rooms furn, for hkpg., \$15. 1348 Shattuck ave. FIVE-ROOM burgalow, near S. P. and cars; \$15, 785 Eagle ave., Alameda.

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ROOMS, mod. on 75th ave, water free. Merritt 4226 after 6 p. m. -POUM cottage, garage: large lor; near Key Route and car; 525, 849 57th st 5-THEEE-ROOM house near cars and school. Lett Angelo; 35th ave. can Sirin; Tely WELLO ST., nr. 73d ave.; cot. take of 3 rooms and bath.

I-ROOM bangalow on sith st., nr. Shar-tuck; fine street, is by. Merritt 4002. ROOMS, bath, cosy house, nr. cars, trains; \$15, water incl. 746 58th st.

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WANT a furnished home in Adams Point, Piedmont or Linda Vista, 8 to 12 rooms; must have 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors and ga-rage; must be first-class in every par-ticular; will lease for 5 months colonger; can give best of refs. and se-curity. Address Box 13225, Tribune.

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ATTENTION-Handsomely furn. 5-r. flat

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ROOM with or without board; newly furn.; priv. fam. 329 14th st.; Oak. 4945. ROOM and BOARD, reas.; close in. 1130 2 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1276. ROOM and board, private family; home

ROOM with use of kitchen, \$10; with board, \$20; priv. family. 637 57th st. SUNNY rms, best table board large yard, garage; also 2 nice bedrooms. priv. bath: poolwoms, suitable for young men; C. F. preferred. Oak. 4117. SUNNY, connecting rooms; board optional; also room for light housekeeping. 5 670 20th st.; phone Lakeside 2495. SUNNY rooms with board in pleasant home. 534 27th st.

1469 HARRISON ST.-Large room with Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

ROOMS AND BOARD

REFINED young lady employed in archi-tect's office, desires room and board (without inunch) in private family; Footbill district preferred. Box 13217,

WANTED-Young man wants place to
work in priv. family in exchange for
board and ledging while attending
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Column 9



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TUES ORDER your furs now at summer prices; also remodeling old fur into latest styles. Gev. Foldesy, 531 16th et.

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Column 11

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machines: elec. appliances. Pacific Coast Spec. Co., 1790 Bdwy., Oak, 6183 CLEVELAND ELECTRIC rented \$1 with tools, delivered-called for Elec. Spec. Co., 1436 Franklin; Oak. 2518 SCIENTIFIC electric cleaners: large rugs 56c each; small 15c, Phone Oak, 6565.

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Column 12

REAL ESTATE

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HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

For accease in CASTRO VALLEY GARDENS and CHERRY LAND, see

WILBERT & BEAM

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FOR BARGAINS in country real estate see Yuba Land Co., 1702 Breadway, Oakland, who own some desirable

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FREE new green 1915 booklet tells the "How," "Why" and "Where" of overlooked State and Gov't, land bargains, Write Calif, State Land Information Burgau, 1511 K st., Sacramento.

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WHY pay \$200 per acre for land when you can get just as good for \$1.10 per acre? Eest of soil and markets; flowing wells; 3 railways. Address 943 Fillmore st. San Francisco.

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AAA-Exchanges wanted-Sonoma Coun-ty Homes Co., 222 4th st., Santa Rosa

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We will accept Syndicate 5's at

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HAVE 59 acres near good town, choice

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ath Falls for an ideal ranch; free water, rich seel; adjoins extensive free range; he has since become professor of agri-

culture: I will sell cheap or exchange

for Cakland property; price \$20 per acre. See R Davies at 1540 Broadway.

VILL exchange first class dentistry for

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DO NOT MISS THIS BARGAIN, \$1100

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474 14th st. Oukland. -\$1460-4-r. cottage, let 52x110. \$1750-4-r. cottage, for 5 octon. H. Barkmeyer, 1315 Fruitvale Ave.

FOR SALF—Heartif 1 i-room bungalow, modern, large lot, 15 block off 4th ave. cars, in 4th Ave. Terrace: \$5000, terms. Box 19216, Tribune.

OP SALE or trade my 5625 equity in 3-room modern bungalow 10-9-64th ave. If You Have S1000 Cash

Occidental st., near 59th st.; take Grove

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BOARDING HOUSE, 12 rooms, neatly furn.: few good paying boarders! piano. Inquire at 1703 Brush st., Oakland. A GOOD paving boarding-rooming house 12 rms., all full; central, 1823 Grove st. FIRST-CLASS rooming house, containing 24 rooms; hot, cold water, electricity and heat; 3 years' lease; 3 toilets and 3 baths. Oakland 1828.

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and San Pablo avenue, and sustained serious wounds. He was taken to the emergency hospital by the police, where it was found that he had a acerated left ear, lacerated scalp, a cut on his forehead and other minor bruises. He was treated by Dr. Dow-dle and Steward Emlay.

PARENTS APPROVE WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Juanitz Smythe and Beverly H. de Lay of Oakland, which took place secretly in Martinez last Thursday, has met with no parental disapproval, and the young couple are receiving best wishes for their happiness from the groom's for their happiness from the groom's father, C. Y. de Lay, the well-known mining man. This morning De Lay Senior said that his son had been engaged to Miss Swythe for two years and that he had no objections to the marriage. Young De Lay has been making his home with his father at the family home, 512 E. Twelfth street. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Smythe and the late Wayman A. Smythe of Oakland.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL SC. MARK—M. W. Vidier and wife. Seattlet: W. G. Mann. Los Angeles: All Fellowsiell. Chicago: J. Caro. New York City: Mrs. Mary Walther, Ridgeway, Colorado: S. A. Chambers: Oakland: H. P. Gardener, Fortland: W. H. Hailberg, Woodland: J. Steh and wife. Log Angeles: H. M. Besh and wife. Martinez: John O. Slemmons and wife. Coroirado Bench: William Moskowic, New York City: J. H. Becchman, Yube City: Mrs. Mrs. J. Chicago: All Berteley: All Berteley: J. M. George Foster. San Francisco: E. S. Williams and wife. Nam. J. Allameda. James Lantern. Alameda. C. E. Snelling, New York City: George Foster. San Francisco: E. S. Charle and Wife. Mar. Handbard. Albert Newall and wife. San Francisco: Fred Kuhnler. Oskirad: A. J. McGunn and wife. New Tada City: E. S. Carle and Wife. San Francisco: H. J. McGunn and wife. New Tada City: E. S. Carle and Wife. San Francisco: J. W. Earey. Petaluant. O. J. Berran. Francisco: F. L. Williams. Oakland: J. F. Shith. San Anders. Fortland: E. T. Shith, San Francisco: F. L. William; San Francisco: J. W. Earey. Petaluant. O. J. Berran. Francisco: F. L. William; San Francisco: G. Carrasco, San Francisco: J. W. Earey. Petaluant. O. J. Berran. Francisco: J. W. Earey. Petaluant. O. J. Berran. Francisco: J. W. Earey. Petaluant. O. J. Berran. Francisco: S. F. Dallier. Freeno; Williams Schiller. Alamedn: A. S. King. Francisco: G. Carrasco; G. S. P. Dallier. Freeno; Williams Schiller. Alamedn: A. S. King. Francisco: G. Carrasco; G. S. P. Dallier. Freeno; Williams Schiller. Alamedn: A. S. King. Francisco: G. Carrasco; G. S. P. Dallier. Freeno; Williams Schiller. Alamedn: A. S. King. Schiller. Freeno; Williams Sc

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Baw sugar, quiet-molasses sugar. 2.87c; centrifugal. 3.72c; re-flined, east 20 polois lower; cut loaf. 6.70c; crushed. 6.70c; menil A. 5.87c; cuber. 5.67c; XXX powdered. 5.70c; powdered. 5.70c; fire granulated. 5.40c; cunfec-tioners' A. 5.37c; No. 1, 5.15c.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.—Ruther—fancy cremery, 30c; seconds, 27c.
Eggs—fancy ranch, 51c; pullets, 41½c; storage. 25c.
Cheese—new, 10@16½c; Young Americas, 15½, 16½c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Butter firm-receipts

NEW 10kK, Nov. 2.—Batter litm—receipts, 3825 tibe; creamery extrus, 34c; creamery, 534c; firsts, 29635c; seconds, 25625c; process extrus, 25625c; lacles, current make firsts, 225623c; seconds, 215622c; packing stock current make No. 2, 2046.

Cheese quiet—receipts, 1880 boxes; state whole milk, fresh white specials, 1554c; do, colored, 15624c; do, white, arerage faccy, 145,615c; do, colored, 144624c; skims, 8 (1146.

14-, 215c; do, colored, 144, (4); e; skims, 8 (134)c.

Eggs firm—receive, 7638 reses; first gath-ered extra fine, 55(236c; extra finits, 32(34c; firsts, 29(31c; seconds, 25(23c; state Penn-sylvania and nearby hennery whites, 52(25c; do, gathered whites, 56(35c; do, hennery browns, 36(40c; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, 29(35c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Butter firm—receipts, 9001 tubs; creamers. 24@32½c.

Eggs higher—receipts 3544 cases; at mark, cases included. 174.2204c; ordinary firsts, 25½@25c; firsts, 25½@27c.

ELGIN, III., Nor. 2.—Buttes—ten tubs sold at 32c; \$24c bld.

POULTRY AND GAME. POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per lb.)—Small fryers, 19@21c; large fryers, 17@19c; small broilers, 24@26c; eastern poung roosters, 17@19c; California hers, 18@16c; Eastern hens, 19@26c; directers, 12@16c; lire tuckers, 20@26c; dressed, 24@26c.

Per dezen: Old ducks, \$4@6; young ducks, \$5@8; young Pekin ducks, \$7@8; old pigeons, 5x.20@1.50; spuzhs, \$1.50@2.50; geene, \$2@2.50 per nair. St. 25 (2.50; squahs, \$1.50 (2.50; geene, 24 (2.50); per part.

Rebblits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 9(2.50; cottoutails, \$2.50 (2.5); cottoutails, \$2.

PORTLAND. Ord., Nov. 2.—Wheat—heary buying at top prices of season. Barley strong, trading light; bid prices: Bluestem, \$1.10 (paid); forty fold, \$1.15; cib. \$1.13 (paid); red Russian, \$1.0315; red fife, \$1.07.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK Nov. 2.—Sterling exchange, field; for 60 day bills, \$4.87; for cables, 4.90. Bar silver, 45%c.
Mercantile paper, 626%c.

SILVER LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Bar silver, 22 3.16d pe

DEATHS.

ANDRES—Intered into rest at her residence.
601 Alcatrar avenue, this cit. November 2.
1914 Derothea, dearly beloved wife of the
late Joseph Andres, devoted mother of
Josephine Andres, Mrs. Louis F. Pea and
Mrs. Willar Ehrenpfort, standmother of
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i mostes and 24 days. A member of St.
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Freeds and acquaintiness are respectfully
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November 5, st 10.30 o'clock a. m., from
ber late residence. O'll Alcatras avenue, betiven Shattick of Telegraph avenues, Oakland, Interneal Oppose Lawn centerry, by
automobile. Special electric car will be provided for the accommodation of friends at
the foot of Market street, San Francisco, at
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BEST-la this city. October 21, 1914. Opeles the foot of Market street, San Francisco, at 12 30 p. m. BEST-in this city. October 31, 1914. Charles 12 00 p. m.
BEST—in this city. October 21, 1914, Charles

J. Best. beloved husband of Namile Eest
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Teigel of Rapid City and Mrs. Niggemerer
of Milwacker and the late John Best, a native of Hilloofs, aged of years. (Hilloofs
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Friends and sequantistness are respectfully
intended to attend the forers) temorrow (Freeday, at 10 ofclock 2, m. from the chapel
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BASMUSSEN—in Placerville, Cal. October 31,
143, Far Beste, meant beloved wife of J. C.
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J. E. Breed, a castr beloved wife of Mrs.
J. E. Breed, a ser of Mrs. Lucius Bailand
Renel and Gertrude Reed, a rating of Mississippi, aged 22 years and 2 day.
Friends and acqualatances for prepectfully
invited to attend the fueral Tuesday. November 2, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the
real letter of Lar janous, 122 Haight street.
Alame's, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

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## MART RECOVERS

Quick Rally Made After Setback From Oklahoma Report.

CEICAGO, Nov. 2 —Wheat quickly railled to-day from a sould sertions due to a reported fo-

After opening ki@kje off to a like upmin, the market record charply, but then recovered to Saturday's level.

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Outs held comporatively steady.

Provisions reled slow, but time.

Subsequently big expert sales gave a decided lift to the market. A falling off in the Canadian visible supply helped to offset a gain in the domestic total.

The close was firm, he to held above the unday night.

In the late deslings the market continued to sympathize with wheat. The close was steady by King to high net higher. Choos:

When-December. 2014; May, 1754.

Corn-December, 1945; May, 1754.

Pork-January, 1859; May, 1811.

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Total-January, 1850; May, 1814.

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56 Le. Rre—No. 2, 20c. Batley, 606257c; timothy, \$2,75625.25, Clover, \$11614

WEATHER FORECAST

Oathand Vicinity—Fatr tonight; Treaday probably cloudy: light southwest wind.
Southern California—Fatr tonight and Treaday: light north wind.
Sucramento, Santa Chra and San Josephin California—Fatr tonight; Treaday probably cloudy; light south wind.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS WHEAT PER BUSHEL December ... 1.18 1.16% 1.18 1.182 May ... 1.22 1.23 1.20% 1.22% CORN PER BUSHEL 

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Hogs receipts, 30,000; 5 cents under Saturday's average; bulk, \$7.20 \$7.45; Hight, \$7.05@7.50; mixed, \$7.05@7.55; heavy \$7.67.85; rough, \$7.67.10; pigs, \$4.25

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Wheat strong, no trading. Coath, \$1.574/£1.90.

Barler firm—December, \$1.244; May, 1.31; sheep, \$5.25@6.25; yearlings, \$1.20.25; 2mbs, \$1.1021.124.



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LATE PROFESSOR

Rest.

The funeral of Prof. J. B. Quinlan, for-

mer head of the department of economics and literature of St. Mary's College of

this city, was held this morning in San

Professor Quinlan had been a member

Professor Quinlan had been a member of St. Mary's College for the past eightoen years and up to the time of his death, which occurred Saturday in San Jose, he was active in his collegiate duties. He was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy several weeks ago at St. Mary's College and shortly after the stroke he was removed to Providence Hospital and later he returned to his home in San Jose. He was a native of Ireland, 74 years of age. For many years he was associated with the faculty in Santa Ciara university. He leaves a widow and two children, who reside in San Jose.

Fourteenth and Chy Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

## FOREIGN TRADE LAST HONORS FOR SCHOOL UNIQUE!

Idea Launched by Y. M. C. A. Faculty Member of St. Mary's First Effort Toward War College Is Laid to Created Activities.

Two east bay men have developed a inique and timely idea in the Foreign Trade School which is being inunched this week by the San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association in co-operation. with the Chamber of Commerce. They are J. Gustav White, educational secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who lives at 325 Fifty-ninth street, Callard and Ernest C. Brown, who resides at 1429 Benton street, Alameda, and is connected with the Export Depart-

ent of Wellman, Peck & Company. The school is part of the affiliated T. Schools of San Francisco, Oakhand and Berkeley, and is one of the niet efforts made in this country to prere men for the commercial activities hich are being created by the European war and Panama Canal. A large num-ber of the leading business men of the bey region will co-operate in giving the courses. Instruction includes: 1, prinlaws resating to foreign trade: 3. apgn languages; 6, accounting essen-

The opening session will be held hursday, November 5, at 8 p. m. in the M. C. A. building, corner Golden Gate Francisco: On this occasion J. Anton de Hass of the Department of Economic of Stanford University will give a 'Hisorical Sketch of International Trade. Captain Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Company and George C. Boardman, a director of the Chamber of Commerce will also speak. All men

interested are invited to attend.

The idea of training men for foreign trade has been developed in both Ger-many and England but no schools have made a specialty of this phase of educa-tion in the United States. In comparison with this inactivity, during the last week gord has been received from New Or and New York city indicating that both of these ports are also taking up this educational project. "This is another illustration of the American prindples of training volunteers after wat ity is now before us," said Secretary Nevertheless we expect commercial victory and certainly have a splendid chance to win it, he continued. "The hour of America's opportunity has struck."

### CUBAN ELECTION IS HELD; DAY PEACEFUL

HAVANA, Nov. 2. - Reports re ceived here from all sections of the island indicate that the Congressional and municipal elections held yester day passed off tranquilly. Owing to the factional subdivisions in the principal parties, it will be impossible to determine for several days the faction

President Menocal's right to cast his ballot was successfully challenged, on the ground that the President had neglected to register in Havana and that his last registration was at Puerto Padre, where he resided prior to tak-ing office.

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## CHURCHES OBSERVE ALL SAINTS' DAY

Special Services Are Held in Local Houses of Worship.

day in the Catholic and Episcopal churches throughout the city. Programs of sacred music were given in all the houses of worship, where special sermons touching upon the significance of the boly day were preached.

The solemn services were continued this morning in the Catholic churches.

Hov. Father P. J. Ryan delivered the sermon yesterday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic church and special services were conducted in St. Mary's church, where Father Dempsey gave the sermon. At St. Patrick's, West Oakland, Rev. Father Edward Maher spoke at the solemn high mass. The prescribed ritual was carried out

to the letter in Episcopal churches, where the celebration of the Fioly Eucharist was held, and the sermons em-bodied the general subject: "The Church Militant and the Church at Rest." Special music was a feature at St. Paul's, Trinity, St. John's and the Church of the Advent. The chancels were all decorated for the occasion. St. Peter's will note All Souis' day tomorrow with a holy communion service at 9:20 o'clock in the morning, Rev. Edgar F. Gee officiating.

### OAKLAND CONSTABLES' **RE-ELECTION PREDICTED**

On the eve of election the friends of Morris H. Lane, constable of Oakland township, are predicting a record vote for him tomorrow. Lane has proved one of the most popular and efficient officials who ever held office in this city and the attorneys doing business with his office are his strongest supporters, which is the best evidence that the office is being conducted efficiently. Lane's candidacy has been endorsed by the Alameda County Bar Assocation and the various political and improvement clubs of Oakland township have also gone on record as favoring Mr. Lene for re-elec-

tion.
Constable Hempstad is also a candidate

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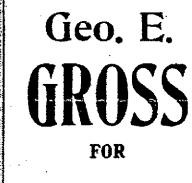


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## **ERRICK**



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